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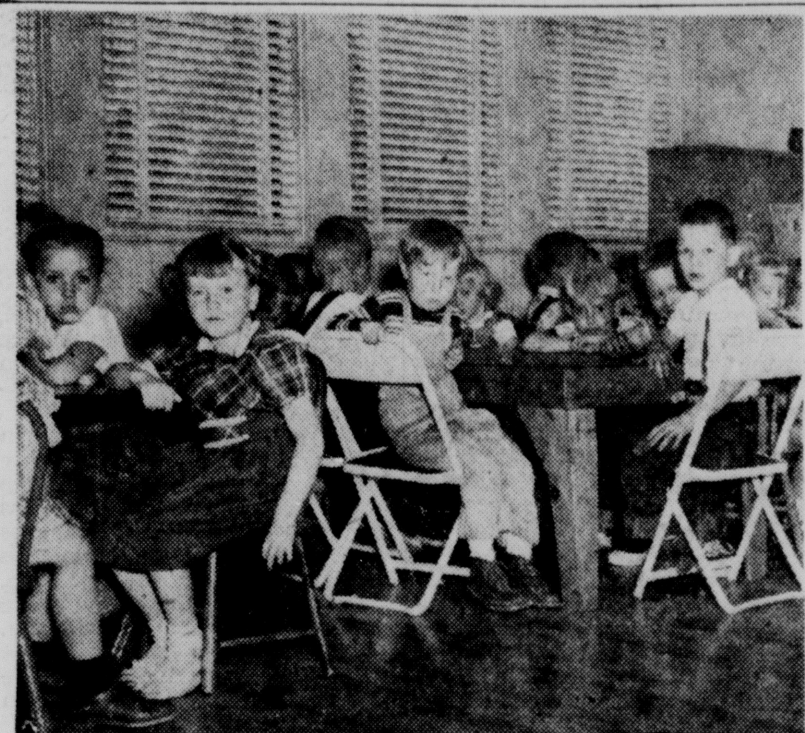
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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## RED CHINA BID SHELVED BY U.N.



New Giltner Kindergarten Building

Kindergarten pupils in Giltner School District No. 2-R aren't quarantined from the rest of the students but they do attend school in their own

private building, part of which is shown above with its modern furnishings. The building is an old schoolhouse—but now modernized. (Star Staff Photo)

### Little White School Vanishing Rapidly From Hamilton County

By MARILYN K. SWANSON

Star Staff Writer  
GILTNER, Neb. — The little white schoolhouse at the crossroads corner is fast disappearing from the rural scene in Hamilton County.

With the passage by the Legislature of the school reorganization act in 1949, Hamilton swung into action and has now completed its redistricting program in four of the six new high school districts. There were 88 school districts in the county before the program got underway. Rural and urban school districts will probably total 41 districts this year.

Monday and Tuesday, the new Giltner School District No. 2-R auctioned off 10 rural schoolhouses and equipment as a final

### —PW Holdbacks— Reds Give No Reply To U.N.

I'll Have To Ask  
Again, Says Bryan

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday (AP)—The Communists made no reply today to a U. N. Command demand for an accounting of 3,404 Allied prisoners, including more than 900 Americans, who are believed still held in Red captivity.

"I will have to ask about it again," Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior Allied delegate on the Joint Military Armistice Commission, told correspondents after today's meeting, the first in a week. He said the Reds probably had not had time to check the list.

Communist broadcasts have called the list "faked" and hinted rejection of the demand for an accounting.

The Commission announced today that all salvage teams have been pulled out of the demilitarized zone in Korea.

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### Dorchester Tavern Cash Box Robbed

Thief Takes \$850 To \$1,000 But  
No One In Bar Sees It Happen

By BARCLAY BAYLEY  
Star Staff Writer

DORCHESTER — Between \$850 and \$1,000 was taken from a Dorchester bar early Tuesday night by an unidentified man who reached into a cigar box while the owner's back was turned.

Floyd Skrivaneck, 33, owner of the bar, said he was mixing a drink at the other end of the bar and when he turned around he noticed that the cigar box containing the money had disappeared.

The box and the money had been taken out a few minutes earlier to cash a check and had not been replaced in a small safe.

Art Barker, 70, of Dorchester, who was in the bar at the time, said there was no one who actually saw the robbery and that almost everyone in the bar was unaware that anything was wrong until Skrivaneck said quietly that he was going to call the sheriff.

The State Safety Patrol received a call from the tavern owner at 7:15 p.m. An early report indicated that an armed robbery had occurred, but Skrivaneck told Sheriff John Tesar of Saline County that he didn't think the thief was armed.

Tesar and State Trooper W. L. Flowers made the initial investigation at Dorchester.

**Mumbled Something**  
Ed Zumpfe, 40, of Dorchester, was sitting immediately opposite the spot where the box and the money were placed. He was doing some figuring on a piece of paper and was not paying too much attention but said he saw a man run behind the counter, "mumble something about a drink of water and run out from behind the bar."

Despite the fact that reports from persons in the tavern said that the thief was not armed, the State Patrol reported it was looking for a suspect in his fifties, driving a blue 1952 model car and who is believed to be armed and dangerous.

Working quickly, state troopers set up a roadblock east of Friend at 7:25 p.m., but broke it up at 9:15 p.m.

**NEW YORK (INS)—** Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy declared Tuesday night he will seek immediate dismissal of a \$12,000-a-year U. N. official who, McCarthy said, admitted he contributed to Communist front organizations.

McCarthy said he is reporting the official's testimony to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States delegate to the United Nations, because the man "should be gotten rid of instantly."

He added that Lodge has no power to fire the man but could take the case up to Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary-general of the U. N.

The U. N. official, an American, was one of five witnesses called before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee at closed sessions Tuesday. McCarthy refused to disclose his name.

McCarthy said that the official, who is employed in the U. N. Secretariat's office, admitted that within the last 30 days he had driven to Vermont and was the house guest of a man who he knew had been named by Whittaker Chambers to be the liaison between the Soviet underground and the Communist Party.

The U. N. official, according to McCarthy, also admitted he was a close friend of a man who had been managing editor of the Tass (Soviet) news agency and who had worked for the Communist Daily Worker. The witness said he had been the dinner guest of this man a number of times in the past six months.

**Good Judges**  
AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—Teams from Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota topped their respective divisions Tuesday in the judging events which raised the curtain on the 1953 National Barrow Show, the "world series" for swine raisers.

The University of Nebraska topped the college category.

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Seaton Takes Oath

Fred A. Seaton, Hastings publisher, takes the oath as he is sworn in as assistant secretary of defense in charge of legislative affairs. Story on Page 9. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

### 2 Trusties Escape From Reformatory

Two State Reformatory trustees walked away from a work detail at the reformatory hog yards Tuesday night and made their escape good.

Reformatory officials said that James C. Timm, 20, of Norfolk, and Stanley Wilson, 18, of Wood River failed to report after their detail at 8:30 p.m.

Officials said there was no trace of the two youths, although it was speculated that they may have taken a car reported stolen from the 4600 block on Cornhusker Highway shortly after they were reported missing.

Timm was serving two to five years for auto theft from Madison County where he was sentenced in April, 1953. Wilson was serving one year for a no-fund check conviction from Hall County where he was sentenced in March, 1953.

**Today's Chuckle**  
A vacation is a succession of 2's. It consists of 2 weeks, which are 2 short. Afterwards you are 2 tired 2 return 2 work, and 2 broke not 2.

### Lincolmites Jam Curbs For Fall Fashion Night

By ALLEN EDEE  
And BARBARA HEMPHILL  
Star Staff Writers

With football fever in the air and new fall fashions on their minds, more than 30,000 on-lookers—the majority clothes-conscious women—jammed Lincoln sidewalks and curbs to witness the Fall Window Display Night parade Tuesday night.

Astride the snow horse, "White Warrior," lovely Miss Jackie Frost (21-year-old Pat Hammond, 3232 So. 30th) with a wave of her white wand magically stripped the store fronts of their coverings as she paraded through downtown streets. Garbed in white satin and jingle bells, the NU coed received a hearty round of cheers.

In front of her were mink, models, musicians and 20 red, blue, green, cream and yellow colored convertibles.

**Gov. Crosby Leads**  
Leading the convertible parade was Nebraska's Gov. Robert Crosby riding with Col. Archie Bener, commander of the Lincoln Air Base, and Capt. H. J. Murray, in charge of the

Lincoln Naval Air Reserve Base.

The second car carried Mayor Clark Jeary, Earl Luff, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Col. James Workman, head of the University of Nebraska ROTC.

A ROTC color guard from NU Pershing Rifles, official University color guard, advanced Old Glory down the broad parade streets.

The procession passed a solid "curb crowd" which blocked traffic at all major intersections.

**Models And Convertibles**  
There were "ohs" and "ahs" when pretty Lincoln models clothed in new fall suits, coats and hats from local stores glided by in open convertibles with spotlights outlining their stylish attire and smiling faces.

There were also falsetto "ohs" and "ahs" from children as the Lone Ranger and Tonto trotted past. A pink-dressed 12-month-old girl with golden locks seated on the best seat of all—daddy's shoulders—clapped with glee as the cowboys and Indians paraded in front of her on prancing steeds.

Lincoln's three high school bands, 200 pieces in all, from Northeast, Lincoln and College View High Schools, provided some high-stepping music and cute majorettes.

**Shriners Step**  
And stepping right with them were 50 Sesostri Temple Shriners in blue and gold, performing fancy drills for the applauding crowd.

Mingled among the watchers were part of the 7,000 University student body who were heard from vocally as the peppy NU cheerleaders decked on a scarlet and cream float rang the victory bell loud and long.

One store used only the muted tones of rosy beige and lavender grey in both floor-length and cocktail-length formal dresses with sequin or bead trim and fur wraps all in matching hues.

Across the street, a purple background set off a series of window displays featuring clear red used in every manner of attire from tailored suits and coats to formal and full-length evening capes.

Even one of the music stores got into the fashion swing and seated a formally-dressed mannequin at a piano in one of its windows.

**Globe Cleaning & Laundry**  
Two shirts laundered free if we miss a button. 2-6755.—Adv.

### America Bests Vishinsky As General Assembly Convenes

Mme. Pandit, India,  
Elected New  
President

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A United States resolution shelving all proposals to seat Red China in the United Nations this year was approved, 44-10, by the General Assembly Tuesday in a heated opening session.

The delegates also voted, 35-11, against balloting at the first session on a move by the Soviet Delegation to toss out Nationalist China and give the Peiping regime a seat.

The delegates then elected Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, as president of the 60-nation Assembly. She defeated Prince Wan Wathayakon, of Thailand, 37-22. The United States and Britain voted for the slight, grey-haired Indian delegate, who became the first woman ever to head the General Assembly.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky engaged in a verbal duel over Vishinsky's resolution seeking to seat Red China.

**NO TIME WASTED**  
Vishinsky made his move nine minutes after the Assembly was convened by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary who was president of the last General Assembly. Customarily the first day is devoted to ballots for president and committee chairmen, but Vishinsky strode to the rostrum when Pearson delivered his farewell speech and introduced the controversial resolution.

Pearson had called for the voting on the new president when Vishinsky, in the rear of the hall, got the floor. The hall, packed with delegates and public, grew silent.

The Soviet delegate said the true representatives of the Chinese people are not present. He said the situation was "abnormal and intolerable" and he put before the delegates his formal resolution to seat the Red Chinese.

T. F. Tsiang of Nationalist China waved his hand to speak, but Pearson instead recognized Dulles. Dulles opened with his formal proposal that the Assembly postpone for the duration of the eighth session, for the current year, the consideration of any proposals to unseat the representatives of the Nationalist Chinese or to seat representatives of the "so-called Central People's government" to represent the Republic of China.

**Dulles Cautions**  
Dulles said the Chinese Communists intervened in Korea as aggressors but an armistice was finally concluded.

"But the Armistice has not solved all the problems that were created by the Communist aggression in Korea," he said.

"Armed forces of Communist China still remain in Korea. The aggression is yet to be terminated and the peace secured. The Chinese Communists have not shown in this matter convincing evidence of a genuine intention to end the aggression and to make peace, and moreover, their continued actions elsewhere in Asia are far from reassuring."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain, whose government has recognized the Peiping regime, supported Dulles, saying that this is not the time for a final decision.

The vote on the American resolution found 10 delegates opposing postponement. It was on a show-of-hands ballot and not a roll call, but the five Soviet bloc delegations plus India, Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Norway and Sweden were seen to vote against the U. S. resolution. All 10 have recognized Red China.

### Reclamation Association To Plan Convention

A meeting of the National Reclamation Association's directors in Denver Friday and Saturday will plan for the annual convention of the Association scheduled for Oct. 15-17 at Reno, Nev.

Association President C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln said the legislative committee and water policy committee will meet Thursday in advance of the directors' meeting.

Representatives of the Reclamation Bureau, headed by Wilbur Dextheimer, and some members of Congress will meet with the committees.

Omaha's bid for the 1954 convention of the Association will be considered by the directors, but Peterson said the final decision will be up to the Reno convention.

**Need Fall Cash?**  
Reliable firms offer their services in the Want Ads. See Classification 58.—Adv.



Woman Heads U.N. Assembly

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's prime minister, Tuesday was elected president of the United Nations General Assembly, succeeding Lester B. Pearson of Canada. She defeated Thailand's Prince Wan Wathayakon by a 37-22 vote. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

### —Stevenson Reports To Nation— Adlai Calls For New World Disarming Effort

Speaker Warns This Is No Time  
To Lower Guard Or 'Go It Alone'

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson urged America Tuesday night to try once more to lead the world toward disarmament at a time when "hope is in the air."

But Stevenson cautioned against arms reduction by America alone—he said there are signs of it—and against any lowering of our guard or weakening of ties with our allies in this hydrogen bomb age.

It is safety either through arms reduction or through massive military spending and frightening weapons, he said.

"The door to the conference room," Stevenson said, "is the door to peace."

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee spoke under non-partisan sponsorship to an audience in the gold and maroon auditorium of the Civic Opera House, and by radio and television to the nation.

The address was his much heralded report on a six months world tour through 26 nations.

In it, the former Illinois Governor presented a sort of personal foreign policy. Stevenson proposed:

**Union Of Nations**  
1. Thinking along lines of a European system of "durable assurances of the world" for Russia and the world.

2. A union of European nations as the best means to counter Soviet might and exert a positive power for peace.

3. A flexible approach to Red China at the Korean peace table, with room for maneuvering and negotiation.

4. No prodding of unwilling allies into alliances.

**The Weather**  
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KANSAS: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer northwest, cooler extreme east Wednesday; warmer west, turning cooler northwest Thursday; highs Wednesday around 85 northwest, 85 southwest.

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## Loyalty Issue Is Buried

Experts Claim Ike's Promises 'Tarnished'

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats buried their north-south loyalty issue Tuesday under a mantle of seeming harmony and accused President Eisenhower of running out on 1952 campaign promises to the farmer.

The attempt to heal party wounds and the farm front salvo against the GOP wound up a two-day national rally that laid out issues for the 1954 election and cemented Democratic plans to try and win back control of Congress.

It wasn't all harmony Tuesday. Democratic farm experts feuded a bit among themselves over what kind of price support farmers ought to have. But they teamed together solidly in charging Eisenhower's "Golden Promises" to agriculture have turned into "tarnished brass."

President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party presidential nominee last year, stayed away from most of the last round of committee sessions and panel discussions at the conference.

The Democratic National Committee disposed of the so-called loyalty pledge at least until 1956, by adopting unanimously a resolution to hand the issue to a special committee for study.

The loyalty pledge shoved through the 1952 Democratic national convention by a band of northerners required delegates to use all honorable means to get the party ticket on ballots back home under the Democratic label. It was intended to prevent rebellious Southerners from putting a rival slate in the field, as they did in 1948, and depriving the party nominees of the Democratic tag.

Southerners threatened at one point to start a scrap to put this party conference on record against the oath.

But in the end, Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia brought out a compromise plan for a committee study. It sailed through the rules committee and the executive committee and national committee.

Three former secretaries of agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, Charles F. Brannan and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico led the sniping at Eisenhower over the farm issue.

Predictions rang out that broken promises to farmers will cost the GOP farm vote and control of Congress in the 1954 election.

There was plenty of unity on that. But Anderson and Brannan split over crop price supports—something Eisenhower's Secretary of Agriculture Benson favors. Brannan contended they might ruin the farmer.

## Seward Rites Planned For Charles Barth

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church here for Charles F. Barth, 67, prominent Seward attorney and Democratic leader who died Monday.

The Rev. J. N. Brockmann will officiate and burial will be in the Friend Cemetery. He is survived by his widow.

## News Around The Globe

### Troop Aid Okayed

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor authorized the 8th Army to help South Koreans rebuild their war-shattered homes, schools and hospitals with technical know-how and Army equipment on a voluntary basis.

The 8th Army Commander outlined the aid plan, originally suggested by President Eisenhower, in a broadcast to his 16 nation command.

### Rev. Maguire Dies

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. William August Maguire, former Roman Catholic chaplain of the United States Pacific Fleet, died unexpectedly Sunday while holidaying in London. He was 62 years old.

Many men in the Navy believed Capt. Maguire inspired the wartime hit song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," by reportedly manning a gun during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

### A-Sub Keel Laid

GROTON, Conn. (INS) — The Navy laid the keel for its second atomic submarine Tuesday and warned that Russia's underwater strength is six times what Germany's was before World War II.

Secretary of the Navy Robert C. Anderson said the nuclear-powered subs will be America's strongest defense against the Red threat — and a symbol of U. S. ability to carry a future war to the enemy's doorstep.

### U.S. Guns Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battalion of 280 mm. mobile guns, capable of firing atomic shells, will be sent to Europe shortly.

Announcing this Tuesday, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens described the 280 mm. gun as the Army's "latest and largest" field artillery weapon.

## McKay Announces Power Plan For Eastern Basin Division

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay Tuesday announced a plan to govern disposal of federally generated power in North and South Dakota and parts of Montana, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

The marketing criteria for this area—the eastern division of the Missouri River Basin—are very similar to those made public Saturday for the western division of the basin.

Preference customers will get first call when any new power becomes available, but all power is to be marketed to customers "within an area considered to be within a reasonable transmission distance from the point of generation."

Contracts containing provisions for service for periods up to 20 years will be offered. Customers now holding contracts covering shorter periods may request amendment of the agreements to extend them to a maximum of 20 years from the present time.

In the future, no contracts will be executed in which the government reserves the right to withdraw service from customers for the benefit of other customers having preference status. Any existing contracts with such provisions will be amended upon request.

The basin's eastern division is

### Women Invited In

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Committee Tuesday formally abolished its 31-year-old women's division and invited women into its smoke-filled rooms on an equal footing with men.

But it was warned by a former suffragette, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennsylvania national committeewoman, to mean really "equal footing." She advised that there are some women eyeing the move suspiciously.

The committee by resolution approved action taken early this year by Chairman Stephen Mitchell in announcing a new policy of integrating women into the committee's operations.

### Handouts Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Eisenhower cabinet member called Tuesday for an end to "international handouts and global boondoggling," while another questioned the use of U. S. funds to build up "competitive enterprise" abroad.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey addressed a meeting of the Senate Bank Committee and a 100-man advisory group studying means of financing the expansion of world trade.

They indicated that bank loans and private investments were more and more must replace U. S. grants in promoting trade and providing economic help to foreign countries.

### Mediator Ex-Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — James McNamara, who quit last week as a \$9,800-a-year government labor mediator at Cincinnati, testified Tuesday he attended "10 to 20" Communist meetings during the late 1930s.

A subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee asked him if he were a Communist Party member.

"Yes," he replied, "if one can belong to a church and not believe what it teaches, then I was a member of the Communist Party."

## Crosby To Hold Off On Future Plans

By ARCH DONOVAN  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Crosby will announce no decision on any future political plans he may have until next summer he said Monday, putting at rest questioning that followed an earlier announcement that he would make up his mind on future actions during August of this year.

"It is unfortunate I have observed when political considerations enter into administration of state affairs early in a governor's administration," Gov. Crosby said.

"I have a great many things to attend to and many things I want to accomplish. I have decided to defer decision on whether to run again and put it out of mind so that it will in no way interfere with administration of state business."

"It is my belief that if I do not consider problems on a political basis that effectiveness of this administration to the people will be greatly increased."

The governor pointed out that there is no reason for hurry and that delay in making any announcement of his political plans will not inconvenience others because the primary election will not be held until next August.

The announcement was not unexpected as friends of the Governor have been known to be urging that he delay until the probable issues become better defined.

It has also been announced that during October the Governor will make a tour of all state institutions to personally inspect operations and needs that may exist.

## Waugh Departs For Trade And Tariff Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Samuel C. Waugh left by plane Tuesday for Geneva, Switzerland, to head the American delegation to the 33-nation conference on tariffs and trade.

Waugh plans to spend about two weeks in Geneva before leaving for New Delhi, India, and a meeting of Asiatic nations planning economic development projects.

En route to India, Waugh plans to stop briefly in Rome for consultations with Italian government officials. He also plans stopovers in Beirut for conferences with Lebanon government officials and in Pakistan to talk with Pakistan leaders.

### Campbell 'Better'

Dale Campbell of Malvern, Ia., was reported to be "better but still semi-conscious" at Bryan Memorial Hospital late Tuesday night. He was injured eight days ago in a head-on collision four miles west of Eagle.

William Barker of Eagle, injured in the same accident was reported to be in "good condition" at the same hospital.

## Water Restrictions Relaxed A Little

Mayor Clark Jeary Tuesday announced a relaxing of restrictions on the use of water. The new order, which removes restrictions on the hours — watering except on Sunday — saves the rule almost as it was up to the pre-fair hot spell.

Watering of lawns and gardens will now be permitted any time of day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for persons living on the even numbered sides of the street and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for persons on the odd numbered side of the street.

Any one may water on Sunday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## Court House Elevator One Step Nearer

Another step toward installation of an elevator in the Lancaster County Court House was taken Tuesday by the commissioners.

They directed County Engineer Louis Weaver to prepare preliminary plans complete with cost estimate and tentative specifications for construction.

Approximately \$25,000 has been "earmarked" in the 1953-54 building budget appropriation for this purpose.

Chairman Russell Brehm said the "board should go ahead (with plans for the elevator) since we are planning to utilize more of the space on the third floor."

In other action, the board approved a \$1,457.93 contract with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company for construction extension of a private line to the Westview Nursing Home.

The contract total includes a \$280.93 advance toward the construction of the necessary line and for \$19.60 monthly payments during the next five years for service charges.

## Humboldt Pair Richardson Fair King And Queen

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (AP) — Miss Phyllis Hodapp and H. M. Fishward were crowned queen and king of the Richardson County Fair Tuesday night.

The coronation ceremony, presided over by Sen. Dwight Griswold of Scottsbluff, was a part of the fall festival opening the fair.

Miss Hodapp, a 16-year-old Humboldt farm girl, graduated from high school last spring and now is enrolled in an Omaha business school.

Fishward, who lives 5 miles east of Humboldt, is connected with the County Soil Conservation office.

### Randolph PTA Meets

The budget and plans for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the Randolph School PTA board Tuesday evening.

The first general PTA meeting for the school was set for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

## 'Should Know Facts,' Barney Stresses At Board Meeting

Lancaster County commissioners agreed it is both "unfortunate" and "unfair" that the entire story of the granting of old-age assistance to the parents of a Nebraska congressman's wife can't be made known.

Welfare Board Chairman Chauncey Barney told his fellow commissioners that information other than the "names of recipients and amount of aid received" are within the area of confidential information and cannot be made public under law.

Simultaneously, Barney announced he has asked the county attorney to determine "from the facts surrounding the publicity (in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sutton) . . . as to whether a criminal violation occurred."

He indicated that the "original tip" on the Harrison story must have come as a result of improper disclosure of information on the part of some official.

Prosecution Possible  
Prosecution under a charge calling for a \$100 fine and/or up to 30 days in jail might be applicable, he said.

Commission Chairman Russell Brehm said "a question has been raised in the public's mind as to why these people were getting assistance and it isn't fair to the board that we can't make a statement."

Barney said he was satisfied that if the whole case could be

## Services Pending For Sfc. W. Pool, Air Crash Victim

Funeral services are pending for Sfc. Warren R. Pool, 32, one of 129 servicemen killed June 17 in a Globemaster crash near Tokyo.

The body of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Pool, 2336 Washington, will arrive in Lincoln Thursday.

Born in Lincoln, Sfc. Pool had been in the service since 1942. During World War II he served six months in Alaska and two and a half years in Persia.

He first went to Japan in 1951, coming back to the United States in March, 1952, and returning to Japan last October. Sgt. Pool was a member of the 62nd Engineer Aviation Maintenance Co.

Survivors are his parents; a brother, Don R., at home; and a sister, Dorothy Pool Culver, Portland, Ore.

## Polk Now Has State's Center Of Population

Nebraska's center of population now is a point two and one-half miles west and one mile north of Osceola, in Polk County. Since 1920, the last time the federal census bureau computed the centers of population of the various states, Nebraska's has moved east 28 miles.

The State Bureau of Vital Statistics reported that in 1920 the center of population in Nebraska was six miles southwest of Clarks, in Merrick County.

## 'Students Should Appreciate Past' —Dr. Fredstrom

The task of public schools is to teach students to attain a peaceful world through an appreciation of the past, understanding of the present and preparation for the future, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom said Tuesday.

Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum and instructional improvement, spoke at the first meeting of the Lincoln Council of Church Women at the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. A. A. Marquardt led devotions. Mrs. P. G. Swift played the organ and Mrs. Merlin Frautz presented a vocal solo. Taking part in a panel discussion at an afternoon session were Dorothy L. Greene of the Lincoln YMCA, Mervin Rector of the YMCA and Ray Harper, assistant pastor of the East Lincoln Christian Church.

## Alabama Youths Suspected Of 2 Automobile Thefts

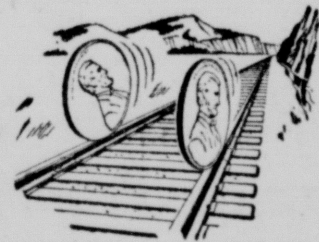
Two Alabama men, 18 and 23, were jailed by Lincoln Police Tuesday night in connection with the theft of two cars Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The men were apprehended in Nebraska City by Otero County Sheriff Ken Wiles with the Safety Patrol in hot pursuit, less than two hours after two cars were reported stolen from the Capitol Motors at 114 So. 17th.

The cars, which they were driving, were stolen at 3:45 p.m. by thieves who simply drove them off the used car lot. The keys were available to them in the ignition, police said.

The pair was returned to Lincoln by the Patrol.

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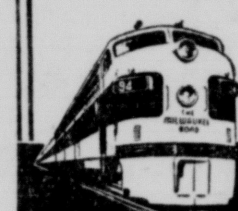
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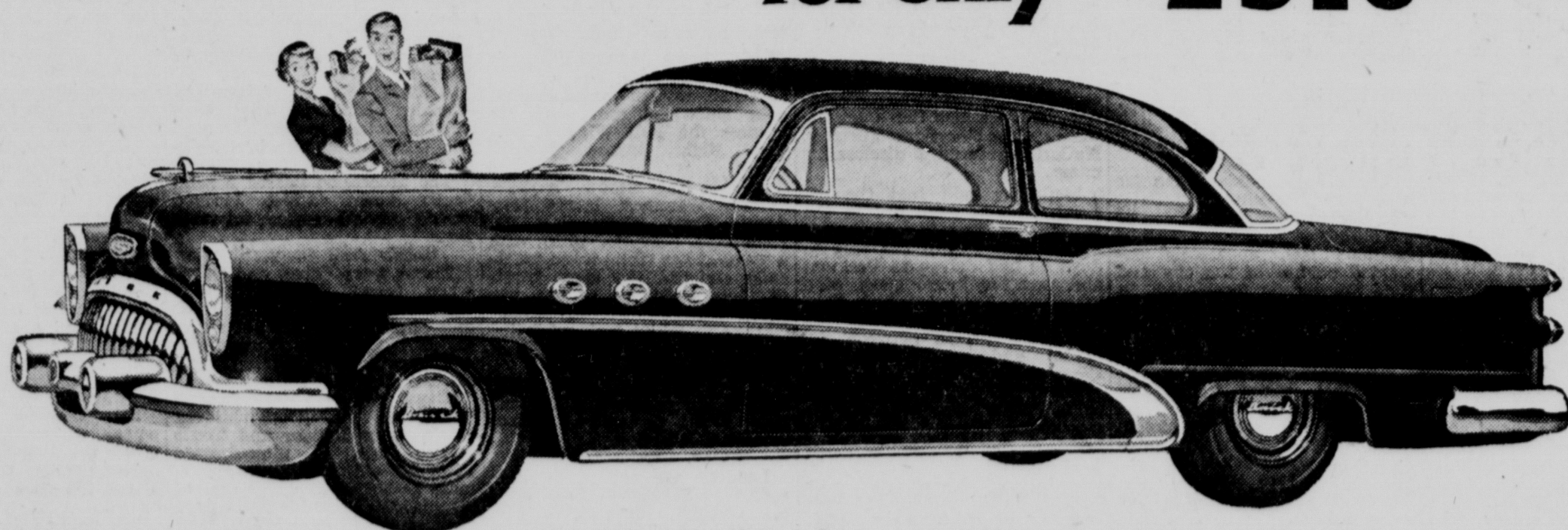
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# Egypt Uncovers Conspiracy To Restore King

Naguib Announces New Economic Plan; Orders British Out Of Suez

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's minister of national guidance told a thunderously cheering crowd of 100,000 Tuesday night that a conspiracy to restore the monarchy had been uncovered and conspirators would be named within 48 hours.

An Army group under Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib deposed King Farouk July 26, 1952, and formally declared Egypt a republic last June 18.

Tuesday's rally was called to announce an ambitious new economic program for Egypt and to announce again that Britain must abandon the Suez.

Naguib, now President-Premier of the republic, was on the platform as guidance minister Salah Salem spoke. The throng shouted "death to traitors!"

Salah Salem told the crowd gathered in Republic Square that the conspiracy planned to use disgruntled young army officers to achieve its aim. He said they hoped to have a king back by the end of 1954.

Ordered Out  
Instead, he declared, a three-member court of revolutionary council members has been named to try them. Sentences will be handed out in the name of the revolutionary council instead of

in the name of the republic. Naguib himself strode to the microphone and shouted that "the imperialists"—a term used here for the British—will have to get out of Egypt.

The President charged that traitors have aligned themselves with the imperialists for ulterior gains. He said decisive steps will be taken against them "in preparation for a big battle against imperialism."

"It's inevitable," Naguib cried out in a speech relayed over the nationwide radio network and translated into English, French and Italian.

## Ready to Give Up

(Diplomatic officials in London said, even as Naguib delivered his pronouncements, that Britain is ready to give up her old role of sole guardian of the Suez Canal as part of a new defense settlement with Egypt.)

(Their account paralleled a recent report by an authoritative source in Cairo on the status of Suez negotiations. The informants, who declined to be identified by name, said Britain agreed to withdraw her troops and have an Egyptian named commander in chief of the zone on condition a Briton is appointed deputy commander, chiefly to supervise maintenance of the complicated military installations. An eventual Allied-Egyptian command in Suez was not ruled out. The British foreign office declined comment.)



## 'I Know I Didn't Do The Shooting'

Hugh V. Griffith, (right), who has been sentenced to die in the electric chair Oct. 16, met with press and Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Salvation Army (left) Tuesday and

calmly said he felt at ease about the approaching re-hearing before the State Supreme Court because, "I know I didn't do the shooting." (Star Photo.)

## Hugh Griffith Calm As Death Penalty Re-Hearing Nears

Hugh V. Griffith, 40-year-old Sidney man sentenced to die in the electric chair Oct. 16 for the slaying of his wife, calmly declared the waiting for a re-hearing of his case didn't bother him "because I know I didn't do the shooting."

Griffith smiled, shook hands, sat down and said he was feeling good and was being treated fine. Aside from that, the slightly built man had no comment to make.

Griffith was visited at the time by Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Salvation Army who stated that Griffith's case "is just not right." "I'm not prepared to say one way or the other whether he did it or not," said Capt. Kennedy, "but he is a very likeable chap. Also, there has been no concrete or blunt evidence against him. No gun has been found."

Capt. Kennedy noted that James Leroy Fish, former Gordon, Neb., man, was only given life after conviction of the slaying of State Safety Patrolman Vernon Rolfs of North Platte. Fish, said Capt. Kennedy, admitted the crime and his finger

prints were found on the murder weapon.

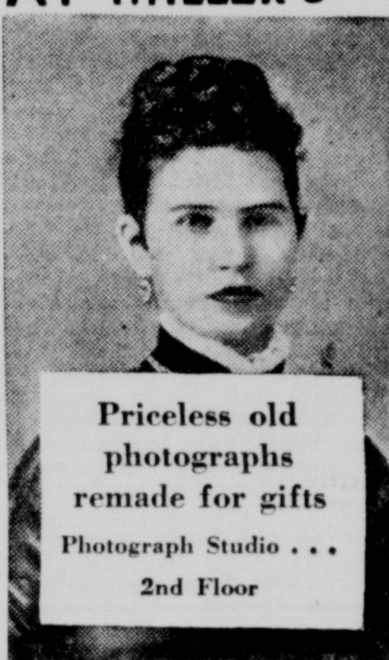
The penalty imposed on Griffith, said Capt. Kennedy, is undoubtedly too severe.

Griffith was convicted of first degree murder in September of 1952 by the District Court at Sidney for the shotgun slaying of his estranged wife, Mrs. Anna Griffith.

Griffith's attorneys, Patrick J. Heaton and John Peetz Jr., both of Sidney, appealed the case to the State Supreme Court but the high court upheld the death penalty. A re-hearing asked by the attorneys will come before the court Oct. 3.

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## Feel Of History

There was a curious news note on the opening day of the week. In Colorado on vacation, President Eisenhower made a tour of the Denver Federal Center where some 6,000 federal employees work for 22 different federal agencies.

In a huge building, the President came upon row after row of files reaching to the ceiling, records of the Indian Service covering transportation of supplies during the last 10 to 30 years.

"What possible good could come out of saving that?" the President inquired. We know what he meant. Most Americans would understand. What is the point of providing space and equipment for filing records reaching back a quarter of a century? It costs a lot of money.

Yet there are times when the records do have an important use. We have long thought that instead of following the blind practice

of filing countless tons of stuff, it would be much better to have a competent staff make a thorough check before filing to determine what should be kept and what should be thrown away. There is no 100-per-cent-perfect safeguard that in discarding records, what may be of some use later will be available. So we simply follow the practice that excited the President's wonder.

Frequently the record itself provides the best feel of history. It would be of great value, we assume, if a carefully kept stenographic record of every word uttered by the principals in the Teheran conference or at Yalta was available. An enthusiastic historian once told this writer that the historic meeting at sea between Winston Churchill and the late FDR was not authenticated by a single documented record beyond the statement given to the peoples of the participating powers.

There is very little attention to documented history at the time it is being made.

## Cry Of The Great Cities

Was it the elected representatives of many of these huge, sprawling American cities who rushed to Washington with their financial headaches and with requests for handouts—or did Uncle Sam simply muscle in to take over the functions of municipal government?

That is the question occupying increasing attention both locally and on the federal level.

It was the theme for the 18th annual session of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers held in Washington under the shadow of the capitol dome and within stone's throw of the White House.

Denis M. Hurley, New York City corporation counsel, spoke at great length on the plight of the city dweller. He charged the government with "abdication of its responsibilities to the 100 million people represented by municipal governments." Specifically, he insisted, government has failed to provide adequate funds for civil defense, for highway construction, slum clearance, low-cost housing, and, worse, the government had taken over property in the cities without reimbursing municipalities for the resulting loss in tax revenue.

It does not take a smart man to recognize some of the changes in recent years. Nor would there be any general agreement upon who started to run to Washington with their troubles in the hope that Uncle Sam from out

## Of Men And Things

News note: "Denmark's new constitution, approved in 1953, substitutes a single chamber for the old bicameral legislature."—from the New York Times of Sept. 2, 1953.

So rarely do we, a busy people, give thought to governmental changes abroad. We are quite unaware, and perhaps that is good, to what extent peoples in other lands and living on other continents are watching us eagerly, studying our institutions, impressed with what has been achieved here in America, and prepared to copy us. The Danes are a great people, industrious, frugal, and freedom-loving. In a tiny land which borders upon the harsh seas, they have made so very little go so far. Long before the American settlements, their men roamed the ocean, their people grew strong and resourceful. The circumstances which inspired the Danes to adopt a one-house legislature and to abandon the traditional old bicameral assembly are not set forth in the Times but obviously in Denmark as well as in other sections of Europe and other parts of the world, there is a healthy groping toward the goal of improved governmental processes. Frequently it is crowned with a boldness of imagination that eludes many of us in this enchanted land of the free. At least the Dane, revising the nation's constitution, is not bogged down with timidity or with devotion to archaic instruments of government.

**Danes Unafraid, With Eyes Ahead**

It is a laugh that is desired, here is one. Not too long ago, a delegation from the Virgin Islands appeared before Nebraska's A. L. "Doc" Miller, the Fourth District Nebraska representative, chairman of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, and made the great mistake of expressing to him and his associates an admiration for Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature, and the intention of copying it. They got a kindly, fatherly lecture for their troubles. "The Unicameral," Rep. Miller explained, "is not adapted to Nebraska's needs and there is thought of abandoning it." Maybe. We will have the answer to that one when the people actually vote.

That was on a par with the recent statement of Nebraska's Sen. Hugh Butler, who also happens to head the Senate Committee on Insular Affairs. After a trip to Alaska, back home Sen. Butler announced he had convinced Alaskans it would be well for them to wait a bit before seeking statehood. Just what Sen. Butler said to thousands of Alaskans who have been knocking at the door for admission to the Union was not reported fully in the news reports. We can conclude only that he has unsuspected powers as a persuader. Lacking in these qualities, how could the Nebraskan have talked thousands of Alaskans out of something on which they have had their hearts set for years? A very convincing demonstration on the part of Hugh which must lead to another admission—grudging or otherwise—that usually when he sets out on a journey to sound out public opinion, he discovers the facts to be what he had hoped they were.

Sen. Butler was one of three members of the Senate, another Sen. Barrett of Wyoming, formerly a Nebraskan, who had breakfast with President Eisenhower Tuesday in Colorado. Just a social call. The talk turned to the livestock industry. What was said by these spokesmen for the cattle country—and what in turn did the President say? When this was written, that remained a top secret. It could have been a long conversation lasting far into the night.

**Butler, Nebraska's "Great Convincer"**

of his broad purse would provide the money to do the things needing the doing. That practice has not been confined solely to the large cities. It runs countrywise, affecting large and small, and over these years hundreds of cities including the good city of Lincoln have had their hands out asking Washington to give them this or that.

We freely grant that the densely populated areas have gotten less than they have paid in. It is the relatively sparsely settled states, for example, that have benefited most. New York City has paid for a lot of development in Nebraska, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles have all contributed heavily towards the conservation of natural resources in development hundreds of miles from their corporate limits.

We are just beginning to see the awakening in these roaring metropolitan centers. We doubt that a lot of us who prefer the "small towns" will like it when every penny for local developments must be raised locally. Many of us insist that that is the way it should be, but when developments begin to lag and local leadership reveals an understandable timidity toward pushing for the huge amounts of money required for developments, then some of our enthusiasm to do it ourselves will disappear.

But it is true that the cities are getting more desperate for money and unless Uncle Sam willingly collects less and permits the municipalities to collect more, the going could get tough.

## Charley Barth

Unknown to an exceptionally wide circle of friends in Nebraska, Charles F. Barth of Seward, prominent in legal and Democratic political circles, had been ailing for several months. It was his practice for several years to spend a portion of the summer in the lake region to the north. He made the trip again this summer, was taken sick, came home, and showed some improvement.

His death took place at his home Monday night.

It will be a source of sorrow to those who knew him. He took an avid interest in the affairs of his home community, devoted time and energy to civic developments, and was equally generous in giving of his energies to matters of state concern.

Mr. Barth was a stout fighter for those causes in which he believed. Plain-spoken, blunt, he pulled no punches in the heat of battle but he was also a kindly, warmhearted man who drew people to him in terms of enduring friendship.

### That's Where It Goes

The self-styled or otherwise experts on masculine garb have come up with some comparative statistics and what they consider a logical explanation for them.

Via Department of Commerce records come the reports that men spend only about half as much money for clothes as the ladies—or putting it the other way, the women spend twice as much as the men. The figures for a year's period are a little more than \$8.5 billion on the feminine side of the ledger, and a fraction past the \$4 billion mark on the other. Breaking it down into understandable per capita dollars and cents, it all amounts to an around-the-season average of \$116.95 for each gal; \$56.60 for each guy.

And to what do those in the fashion "know" attribute this wide gap? Because men are more reluctant, say they, to accept anything new. But we've got a better answer. Probably when he's finished paying the little woman's bills, there's nothing left for the titular head of the house.

Yes, in men's wear, suit shoulders are shrinking but so is Papa's bank account. Jackets are becoming snugger—along with the cost of living. Ties are narrower—and so is the margin of security.

Trouser legs are being taken in — Papa's been taken in for years. And shirt collars are losing their points—while Papa loses his shirt.

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DREW PEARSON

## GOP Build-up Brings New Respect In South

**CHICAGO**—Despite all the talk pro and con about Southern loyalty at the Democratic whopfest, there were two big issues in the background which may completely revamp the Democratic Party below the Mason-Dixon line. These were not discussed much publicly here, but to thinking party leaders they are all-important.

One of them will hurt the Democratic Party at the next election. The other will help. Here they are:

1. What will hurt the Democrats—The Republicans are making real hay toward reorganizing a two-party system below the Mason-Dixon line. Alert, live new leaders, many of them ex-Democrats, are throwing out entrenched Republican carpetbaggers and, for the first time since before the Civil War, are beginning to make the Republican Party respectable in the South.

2. What will help the Democrats—President Eisenhower plans to go "states' rights" with a vengeance—especially when it comes to putting each state on its own in regard to social security, old-age pensions, public roads, power-dams and other projects which siphoned more money to the South under 20 years of Democratic rule than at any other time during history.

The unfurled this plan confidentially to a group of Republican governors at the recent Seattle governors' conference. Though he didn't let Democratic governors in on his secret, naturally they heard about it and some of them are not happy.

However, many Republican governors are. They claim that what happened in the last 20 years is that the federal government has taken money out of the wealthy states of New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Ohio, for the most part Republican, and spent a greater portion than justified on the lower-income states of the South. GOP governors also point to the power of congressional appropriations committees, for 20 years headed by Southern Democrats, which have leaned toward rivers and harbors, dams, and farm payments on Southern products.

President Eisenhower, it should be noted, hasn't looked at it as a matter of North vs. South. He has no ax to grind against the South. But in private talk after talk he has emphasized the importance of getting the states to bear their proportionate share of taxation. He wants to pass the tax burden to the states out of the hands of the federal government.

This mean, of course, that poorer Southern states will be considerably worse off economically than during the 20 years of Democratic rule.

And this the northern Demo-

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Stevenson Seeks Base; Harry Truman Has One

**CHICAGO**—The contrast between the two principals at this Democratic show of harmony could hardly be sharper. Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson have always been poles apart and the miracle was that they got along as well as they did in last year's campaign.

The man from Independence, Missouri, came up by the rough route of hardboiled politics. If it was not a gold spoon that Stevenson was born with, he certainly had the advantages of a carefully smoothed upbringing, an eastern preparatory school, Princeton, law school, automatic acceptance among the "right people" in the well-manicured suburbs along the North Shore.

In a curious way their positions are now reversed. Truman was probably never happier in his life. He has put down the awful burden of the presidency. The seven years in the White House are behind him and he is confident that history will vindicate the major decision he took. In the light of the troubles of a new President, there is a kinder and more understanding attitude toward the man who was accidentally dropped down into an impossible office at a time of revolution and crisis.

But equally important, Truman has shown that he has roots in the past. With Mrs. Truman, who also looks happier than she has ever looked before, he went back to the solid, comfortable typically Midwestern, house in Independence which they left to go to Washington when he was first elected senator.

In a time when most Americans seem to have no roots at all, this confident return to a home base has perhaps as much as anything else won esteem for the Trumans. Other ex-greats have disappeared into the mists of the Waldorf-Astoria towers or they have hovered near Washington, fretting and fuming at the shifting course of events. But here was a man delighted to put down the pomps and perquisites of high and mighty office and go home again. The confidence Truman radiates is one reason so many Democrats have been sitting outside his door waiting to see him that it has been hard to herd them into meetings.

In contrast, Stevenson is a man looking for a base. The six months' trip around the world was a fortunate interlude that carried him over the worst period of adjustment after the defeat of last November. Now he has come back to his home

cratic leaders believe is going to swing the once solid South back into line. Some already point to the fact that Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who emphasized during the Tidelands Oil fight that Texas wanted no support from Washington, promptly reversed himself during the Waco hurricane and the Texas drought to ask aid from Washington; and that Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, another vigorous states' righter, now would appreciate federal help as a result of Virginia's recent drought.

On the other hand there is no question but that Republicans are doing a shrewd and helpful job in trying to build up a two-party system in the South. Despite all the fumbles of the past, they may succeed.

They have done such a good job that men like Sen. Harry Byrd, who helped throw Virginia to Eisenhower last year, is worried. For the first time in half a century the Republicans have put a candidate in the race for governor who may have a chance if the anti-Byrd, pro-Stevenson Democrats take revenge on Byrd and vote Stevenson. In other words, Byrd, by throwing his weight to Eisenhower last year, helped to undermine his own once air-tight control of the state.

Similar situations are developing in other Southern states. In Louisiana the Republicans have put out dated John Jackson, long-time GOP national committeeman, on the sidelines and are working through smart, progressive John Minor Wisdom, a lawyer who has the respect of everyone even though he is a Republican.

Likewise, in Georgia, Republican patronage is being handled by Albert Tuttle, general counsel of the U.S. Treasury, and as a result of his organization work Republicans will put up local candidates for the Georgia legislature in about 20 counties for the first time since reconstruction days. They will also run some candidates for Congress in districts where prospects look worthwhile.

In South Carolina a live-wire Myrtle Beach businessman, William A. Kimbel, is cleaning out the rusted GOP leadership of the past. Kimbel, Ben Boatright, Gus Doshier and George Warren are working at something Republicans never worked at before—organizing their party in the state where Fort Sumter was fired on.

How successful their efforts will be remains to be seen. But GOP plans call for a lot of money to be spent in the South the next three years, and Democratic leaders figure that some of their Southern colleagues who seconded the Chicago meeting will be all too happy to come back to the fold a little later.

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town but where and what he will do remains unsolved. In the first place, he has no home. The farm at Libertyville, near Chicago, where he rested briefly when he first came back is rented. Stevenson expects to take a small apartment in downtown Chicago. The fact that his divorced wife still resides here complicates his personal problem.

But the real question is a base from which to operate as a public figure for the next two or three years. For the present, Stevenson has no plans at all. He wants to settle down here; he has to make some money. If he is to keep a claim on the Democratic nomination in 1956, then he must stay in the public eye. And yet no one can go on just making speeches at random from time to time.

To those high in the party who talk to him about '56 and a second nomination, he leads off in the same equivocal way that made him such an uncertain quantity in the months just before the convention of '52. His friends and associates who know him best kid him about playing that old record again. And Stevenson can laugh at himself.

Some of Truman's cronies have tried to cool him off on the defeated candidate. But in the long session the two men had together there was no question of Truman's loyalty. At one point he is reported to have said to the doubting Stevenson:

"Now listen, Adlai, if a knucklehead like me could be President, what in the world are you worrying about?"

Since Truman remains the most powerful figure in his party, Stevenson's position is for the present assured. And an unnatural peace and harmony—unnatural for the Democrats, that is—prevail at this little interim meeting.

There can hardly be said to be a Stevenson wing and a Truman wing of the party. The aggregation of speechwriters and triple-dome thinkers gathered about the candidate last year have little in common with the cronies of the Truman era. Yet here they have fraternized in at least an outward show of friendship.

What it means for the future of the party is probably very little, since no one is yet ready to come forward with a positive program on such issues as natural resources and agriculture. One very practical fact must be added. The party expects to net \$100,000, and for a party deeply in the red, that may be justification enough for this gathering.

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### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

## Here's A Real Shaggy Dog Story

By ALLEN EDEE  
Star Staff Writer

"Look, daddy, there's a baby panda!"

"Hush, sonny, they don't have—well my gosh, it is a panda!" It wasn't a panda. It was Shaggy, Mrs. James Lewis' 13-month-old English Sheepdog.

The father and son could be excused for not knowing what Shaggy was because there is no other dog like him in Lincoln.

The 75-pound dog actually walks with a "bear gait," his hind legs producing a rolling movement and the shuffle of a bear. He even has a grizzly-colored coat that profusely covers his square-shaped solid body.

Maybe his bear-like appearance is why so many children come up to the Lewises when his masters take Shaggy to the municipal ball park: The youngsters grab big fistfuls of popcorn in their small hands to feed him.

The long hair which completely covers the dog's face once brought a remark from a fan at one of the ball games Shaggy was attending.

"Hey, we have a new umpire," the fan said, pointing at the long-haired dog.

Does Shaggy's long hair interfere with his eyesight?

According to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis it does not, except when the dog becomes excited. Then he occasionally bumps into a chair. Outdoors, the dog runs so that his eyes are hair-free. Behind those elongated bangs are a pair of large, very dark eyes.

The story goes that the breed was developed more than 150 years ago in west England for sheep herding and that the hair protected the eyes from the many burrs found in that part of the country.

Mrs. Lewis, a veteran handler of wire haired terriers, selected Shaggy because she suddenly longed for a dog the complete opposite of those "nervous yappy dogs."

In big two-foot high Shaggy, there is a home-loving quiet dog that does not jump at the guests, but instead shows timidity.

To Kathy and Connie Copeland, 6½ and 5 respectively, the Lewis' grandchildren, Shaggy is a furry playmate they can climb on and snuggle next to.

The 13-month-old dog laps up the children's affection. He wants all the family sitting near him in the living room in the



MRS. JAMES LEWIS AND SHAGGY

... at a ball game, mistaken for an umpire ...

evenings. In fact, when the children are upstairs, separated from their grandparents in the living room, the canine will trot back and forth, up and down the stairs worrying over his loved ones.

This white and grizzly dog with nature's black "skull cap" on his white head is indeed a clown.

He likes to box with his front

paws. And his favorite trick is banging with his paws the upstairs bedroom doors that come together in a "v."

Mrs. Lewis is taking Shaggy to what little Kathy calls "dog college," obedience classes held by the Cornhusker Kennel Club. Maneuvering Shaggy around on a leash has its difficulties and the sooner the friend of the family can learn to heel, the better Mrs. Lewis will like it.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Bypassing Cities

Friend, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note your editorial in Monday's Star ("Primary Highway Purpose," Sept. 14) quoting from one in the Hastings Tribune concerning bypassing cities with national highways.

Highway 6 passes through Friend intersecting the main street, and its loss by bypassing would injure people with heavy investments. When it was established, we secured easements so a four-lane highway could be built if ever necessary.

I do not agree with our highway department in many instances as I believe the primary object in spending our money is to provide highways that serve the people of the state rather than trucks and tourists.

This summer I traveled nearly 8,000 miles—all the way from Beaumont, Tex., to Portland, up into the state of Washington and back through Yellowstone Park—and I learned that the average tourist is anxious to learn points that he wants to visit. He does not seem anxious to "bypass" cities. If he does, he takes the truck routes.

Coming out of Portland, No. 30 now follows the Columbia River, but the tourist takes the scenic route with its winding roads and beautiful scenery. The smart tourist will leave No. 30 west of Laramie, Wyo., and take No. 130 through the Snowy Range, shorter and beautiful.

At one time No. 6 did bypass Hastings but it does not now as it is built up with enterprises all the way through, and the tourist takes the city route so he can visit "The House of Yesterday." The village at Minden (Warp's Pioneer Village) is also attracting a lot of attention.

Kansas builds its highways to serve the towns. Just try driving north and south and you will learn this.

ART BROWN

### Where Are We Headed?

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The so-called Democrats are meeting in Chicago and from present reports, their criticism of the Eisenhower administration reveals their goal for a Democratic Congress in the 1954 election.

The present administration hasn't changed things very much. It was a big job to tackle after 20 years of handouts by the Democrats for the sole purpose of staying in power. With all their misgivings, there is one item the people should take note of—that of a 13-billion-dollar

**EDGAR A. GUEST**  
—Poet Of The People—

**DANDELION**  
The dandelion is a weed. Designed purposely to sell seed. But were it difficult to grow. We'd buy and plant it, row by row.

The dandelion, undesired. By children only is admired. They love the flower of gleaming gold. Which shows how wrong can be the old.

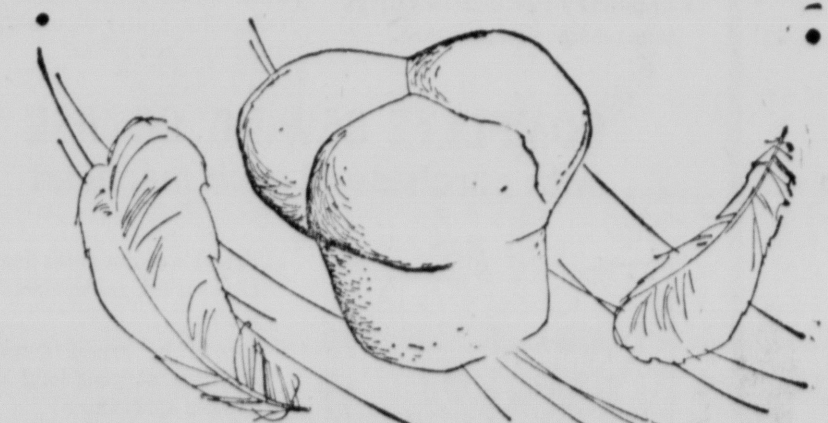
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### OFF THE RECORD

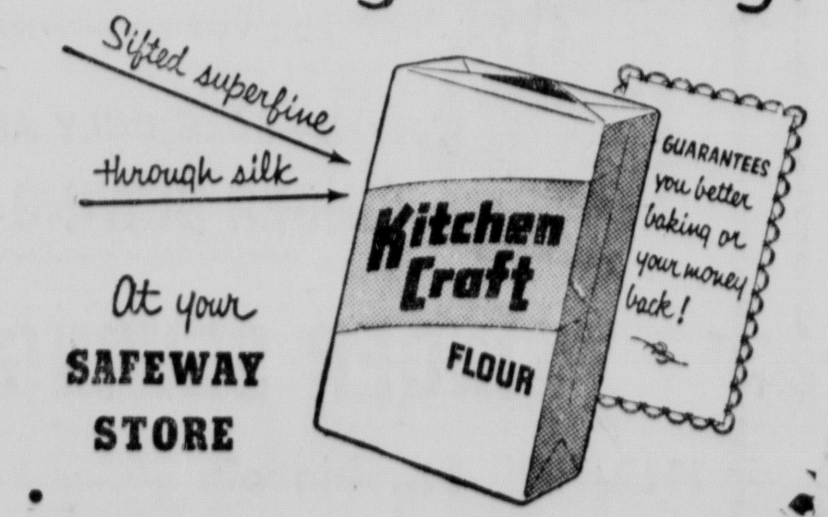
Ed Reed



"If that's Dotty, pretend you're my valet—I'm trying to make an impression."



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# Six Walked In, One Shouted 'Spionaz!' And Writer Oatis Was Under Arrest

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EDITOR'S NOTE: William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent who spent more than two years in a Communist prison in Czechoslovakia, has written a series of articles about his experiences. In the one below he tells of his arrest and the start of his long questioning.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
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Monday, April 23, was a bad day for me.

In one month, the Czech staff of The Associated Press bureau in Prague, Czechoslovakia, had been cut in half as three men had been arrested, one by one. I had to run the bureau with only two translators to help me cover the news through the 18 hours every day that it was made available by the official Czechoslovak News Agency, newspapers and radio.

I had to look for new help, keep books, write letters. I had to get a tire fixed. And I had promised to go see Tyler Thompson, counselor of the United States Embassy, to talk to him about my personal safety. All morning I was involved with office detail, and it was 2 p.m. before I was ready to go to the embassy.

Just at that moment, a caller walked in. It was Miroslav (Mike) Hustak, a Czech who had lost his job as an operations offi-

cer for Pan-American Airways when the line had stopped flights to Prague the previous fall.

"X" Marks The Window  
He had come to my office about a month before, asking for work. There was some question about Hustak. I was not going to hire him, though I needed another translator badly and his English was good. But he had kept coming to see me.

Though it was chilly that April day, Hustak, a husky young man with a low forehead and eyebrows that joined above his nose, was in shirt sleeves and hatless.

He told me he had a story for me, and he showed me a photograph.

It was a picture of the front of an old castle, fenced off by iron bars and guarded by police dogs. Hustak said this was Kolodziej Castle, northeast of Prague. On one barred window was an "X" in green ink.

Pasted on the back of the print was a typewritten note in Czech, which Hustak translated for me. It stated that Dr. Vlado Clementis, former Czechoslovak foreign minister, had been held until recently in the chamber marked. The note said the information came from "a militiaman named Jan."

Hustak told me he had got the picture from an acquaintance who knew about the interroga-



First Step On The Road To Prison

Flanked by Czech secret police who had seized him, William N. Oatis was marched into their Prague office, doomed to questioning, trial

and more than two years' imprisonment. The scene was sketched by AP Artist Ed Gunder from descriptions by Oatis.

tion of Clementis, arrested the previous January on spy charges. He said the man wanted to sell me the story. I told him I did not buy stories.

They Didn't Knock  
He promised to try to pry it out for nothing. Then he started for the door.

"Hey," I called after him, "you left your picture."

"Oh, you can keep it," he said hastily, and dashed on out. I laid the picture in a desk drawer and put on my hat and coat to go to the embassy.

Before I got to the door, it opened suddenly and some men in trench coats walked in. There were six of them, as I remember. They surrounded me.

A short, blond man in glasses, with a freckled pokerface, flashed a blue card from his pocket.

He looked like the kind of little boy that breaks windows and writes bad words on fences.

"Spionaz!"  
But the card told me that he belonged to the Statni Bezpecnost (State Security), the most widely feared group in Czechoslovakia—the Communist secret police.

The little man, apparently the only one that spoke English, had

me throw everything from my pockets onto a table.

Another plainclothesman, who seemed to be directing things, picked up a little black notebook.

"Pavel! Ha-ha!" he shouted, reading from the notebook. Vesely! Ha-ha! Pokorny! Ha-ha!"

Those were the names of high security officers reported arrested in a purge that had begun in October with the imprisonment of a Brno Communist leader named Otto Sling.

A third man went to my desk, opened the drawer and took out the photograph I had got from Hustak. He examined it, pushed it in front of my nose and cried, "Spionaz!" ("S p e e-o-n-u-zh")

"Be Back In An Hour"  
That was one Czech word I understood! It meant "espionage."

I headed for a teletype machine. If I could punch a message out on that, it would go right into The AP's Frankfurt bureau. But a detective headed me off.

Finally, the interpreter told me I must come to the police station.

"We just want to talk to you," he said. "You will be back here in an hour."

It was almost dark enough to turn the lights on in there when other plainclothesmen began drifting in. Last of all, with a quick, swaggering stride, came a lean, spectacled man in a tan trench coat. He was blond, with a long, pale face and pale fanatical blue eyes, pouched like a lizard's.

He frowned at me and, talking through an interpreter, said, "We

have met before, on a happier occasion."

I remembered him. This man, who called himself "the Boss," had talked to me the previous November at a Prague permit office about whether I should be allowed to stay in Czechoslovakia.

"Talk! Talk!"  
"You are here," the man went on, "in two roles: As a witness against your employees, and as a defendant yourself."

"Do you know why your employees are here? Murder—foul murder! They protected an enemy agent. An accomplice of that agent took a human life. He killed one of our men in cold blood, a man with a wife and children."

I said I had nothing to do with any murder. I insisted I had never even met the agent he spoke of. He replied, "We will prove to you that you did."

The Boss hunched forward, shot a bony finger at me and yelled, "Spy!"

"If I'm a spy," I said, smiling, "I'm not a real spy—just a newspaper spy—I didn't spy for anybody but The Associated Press."

"The penalty for espionage," he continued, "is from 10 years to . . . death. It will be better for you if you talk."

"We Have Other Methods"  
Questions and answers followed.

I asked some questions myself. Could I see the U. S. consul? (No.) Would I be allowed a good English-speaking lawyer if I went to trial? (Yes.)

"If you do not talk," the Boss said, "we will have to use other methods." He walked out.

Two interpreters took over—tiny men, like court dwarfs.

One asked me why I had written a story predicting dis-

agreements over a policy at the Communist-dominated World Student Congress held in Prague the August before, I said because I thought it was news.

"That was not the reason you wrote the story!" he said. "You wrote the story to break the unity of the Congress!"

The second interpreter told me, "You'll talk. Everybody talks here."

I began thinking in terms of a short sentence for myself. And I forgot something the Boss had said—"10 years to . . . death."

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# Thousands Jailed In Iran Anti-Red Drive

## Recall Of Russian Demanded

TEHERAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's government, continuing a crackdown on Soviet citizens, scattered throughout the country without specific official status, Tuesday told Moscow to recall a Russian oilman, the newspaper Etefaat said.

The government clamped martial law on two towns in an area where the oil man has been operating.

Identified as one Ignatov, he formerly belonged to the Soviet company of Iranov Naft. That company, which marketed Soviet oil in Iran's northern provinces, has been liquidated.

The paper said Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi's government had sent to the Russian Embassy here a military report on Ignatov's activities in Gorgan, near the southeastern corner of the Caspian Sea.

Martial law was clamped on Chalos and Fooman, both near Gorgan in the hitherto strongly Communist province of Mazandaran. Chalos, an industrial area, has been beset recently by strikes and anti-shah demonstrations sparked by Reds. Fooman is in a tobacco-growing area where the Reds have been active among low-paid agricultural labor.

Reports to Teheran said government agents have made 50 arrests in recent days in an anti-Red drive. The crackdown on the Communists is estimated to have lodged 2,500 Reds in Iranian jails.

Police also arrested six Iranian Air Force officers and 19 slaughter house workers accused of being Communist leaders.

Raids on two houses in Teheran in the last 24 hours yielded an undisclosed quantity of arms.

### Paints His Sermons

MORRISVILLE, Vt. (AP)—Any preacher can preach a sermon but it takes an artist to paint one. That's the Rev. Frank Stockwell, The Universalist minister livens up his sermons by displaying his own canvases which illustrate his topic for the day.

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### Here In Lincoln

**Court OKs Settlement**—A \$300 lump sum settlement to Floyd G. McGuire by the Crete Mills for an alleged leg injury in a Feb. 16 accident has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.**  
**Burn Victim Good**—Bob Ring, owner of a used car lot at 21st and R, is in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after he suffered first, second and third degree burns on his hands and legs. He was injured when a car he was trying to start by priming it with gasoline backfired.

**Hodgman-Splatt Mort.—Adv.**  
**Young GOP Dinner Set**—Lancaster County Young Republicans will hold a buffet dinner at their first meeting this autumn at the Cornhusker hotel, Thursday night at 7:30. James Diesing, Omaha, state president of the Young Republicans, will be the speaker.

**Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.**  
**Thieves Hit Cars**—Two incidents of the stripping of cars parked at Capitol Beach have been reported to the Lancaster County sheriff. Four chrome spoke wheel discs valued at \$79 were taken from the car of Chris Rollagas, 6137 Platte, Fred Osten, 411 So. 11th, said four hub caps and chrome disc rings, valued at \$16.95, were taken from his car.

**Roberts Mortuary—Adv.**  
**Estate Of Evelyn Ryan Pays \$4,000 In State Tax**  
Estate of Mrs. Evelyn A. Ryan, Grand Island, Tuesday paid into the state treasury the last of \$4,018 in estate taxes on her gross estate of \$468,817. In addition county inheritance tax amounted to \$4,509.

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## Sabrejet Explodes; Airman Escapes

WASHINGTON (INS)—An Air Force F-86-D Sabrejet fighter plane loaded with rockets and secret equipment exploded near Washington Tuesday seconds after its pilot parachuted to safety.

The airman, Lt. Walter Thomas Fay, 32, of Washington, landed on a farm near the Bowie (Md.) race track, six miles from the point where his jet plane blew apart, scattering debris over a 1,000-yard area.

The Air Force said that besides 24 rockets and warheads, the plane carried secret equipment of a nature which could not be revealed. Civilians were barred from the crash area.

Fay escaped with only a few scratches.

## State Polio Total Still Below 200

POLIO CASES			
	Sept. 16	Sept. 16	Total
City	1953	1952	1952
Lincoln	16	146	194
County	18	188	236
State	183	1,296	2,250

With 16 new polio cases in the state the past week, the total for the year still is below 200, compared to 1,296 reported by this time last year.

New cases that brought the state total to 183 were two each in Douglas, Kearney and Webster Counties and one each in Adams, Dawes, Dodge, Kimball, Lancaster, Nuckolls, Sarpy, Saunders, Scotts Bluff and York.

The most recent Lancaster County case, Lee Allan Brehm, 18, 1420 No. 14th, is out of isolation and doing well at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

## W. R. Van Sant Fined, Then Files Appeal Notice

William R. Van Sant of the Lincoln Naval Air Station, who was convicted April 3 by a Lancaster District Court Jury of speeding at night, was fined \$25 Monday by District Judge Harry Ankeny.

The defendant had appealed to District Court from Municipal Court conviction on the offense which occurred Nov. 23, 1952.

Notice of appeal from the District Court was given by Van Sant and appeal bond was fixed at \$200.

## Mrs. Virgil Dies; Lifelong Lincolnite

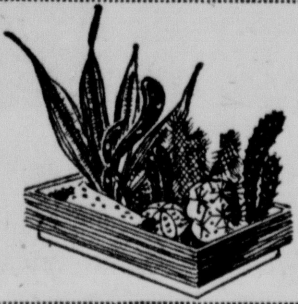
Mrs. Minnie M. Virgil, 68, 909 So. 33rd, died Tuesday at a local hospital.

A resident of Lincoln nearly all her life, she was born in Omaha and had lived at Saronville, Neb., for a time.

Her husband, the late Anton H. Virgil, died in 1927.

Mrs. Virgil was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her son, Harold B., and two grandsons, all of Lincoln.



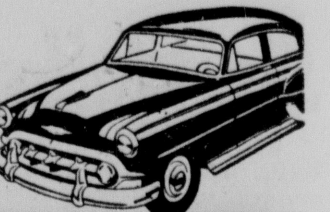
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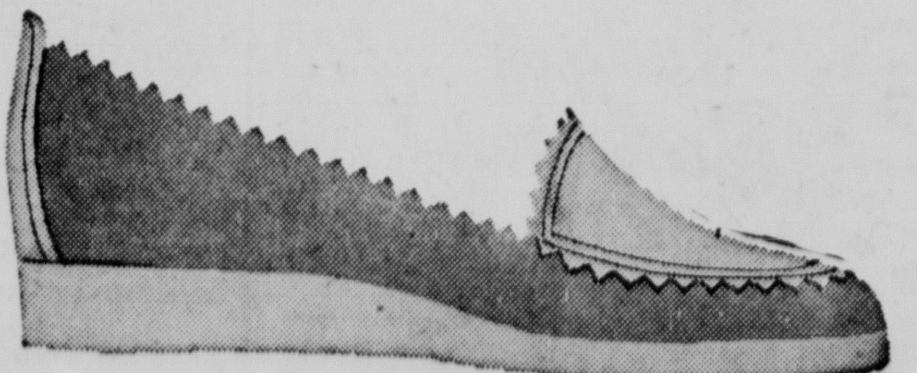
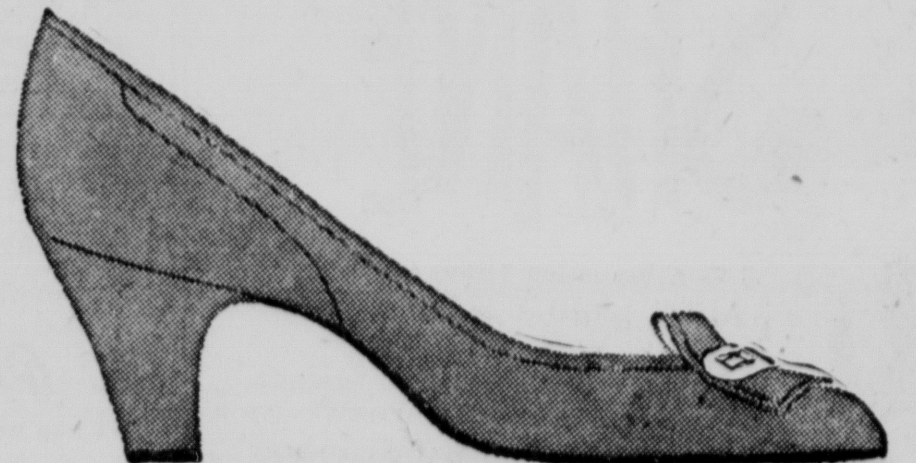
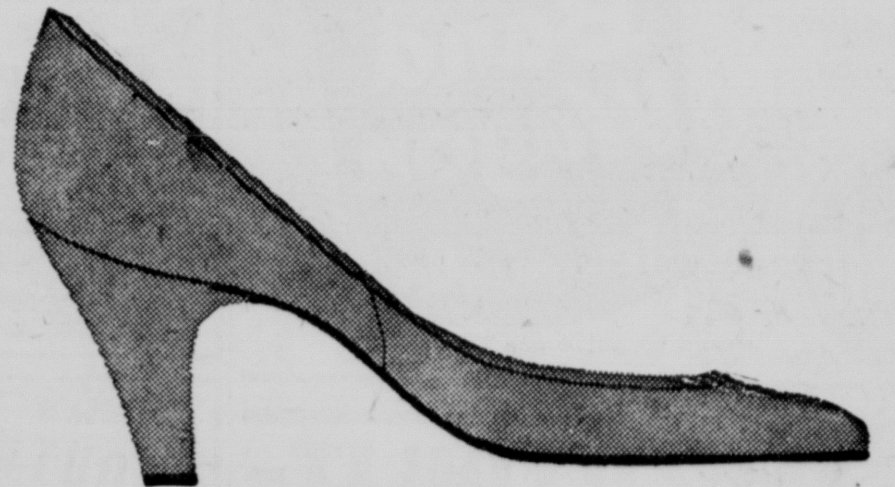
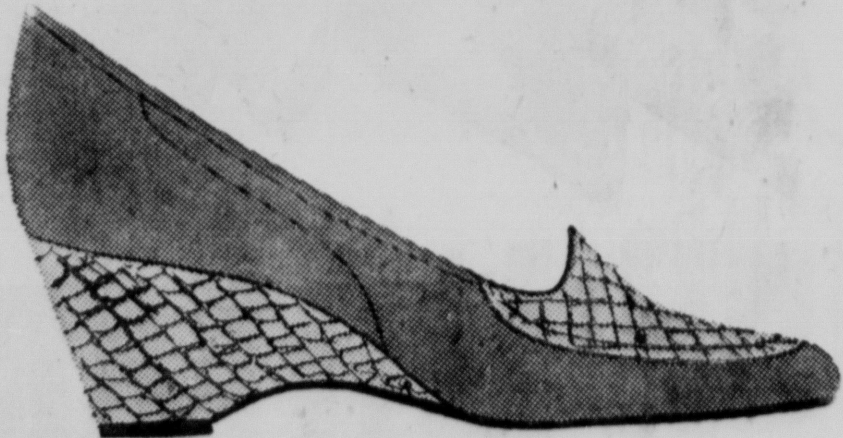
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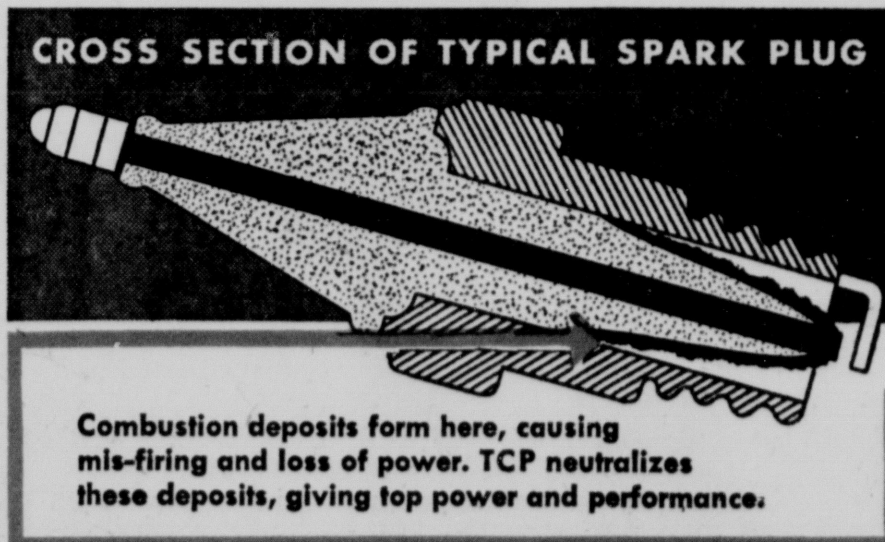
Here's the most revolutionary advance in motor fuels since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922—new Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP, brought to you by special arrangement with Shell Oil Company. TCP is Shell's trademark for the remarkable additive originally developed for aviation fuels.

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## Why you need Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP

In the average automobile, the by-products of fuel combustion constantly build up deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. These deposits can "cheat" you of power in two ways. *First*, they actually short-circuit your spark plugs. This causes mis-firing. *Second*, deposits in the combustion chamber get red hot and cause the fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping." The effect of fouled spark plugs and pre-ignition is a loss in power and a waste of gasoline.



## How TCP works

TCP is a special chemical additive which is added to Conoco Super Gasoline. It was specifically developed to overcome the loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP neutralizes harmful deposits on spark plugs—your plugs spark as they should. It prevents deposits in the combustion chambers from causing pre-ignition—"wild ping" is controlled. Thus, every time you fill up with new Conoco Super, it's like getting your spark plugs cleaned and your engine tuned-up.

## TCP helps your car, whether new or old

If you are driving a new car, with a high-compression engine, you need Conoco Super Gasoline to keep your car delivering all the power that was built into it. It will actually increase spark-plug life up to 150%. If you drive an

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### Q. What is TCP?

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### Q. Has TCP been tested?

**Answer.** Yes, for millions of miles, in all kinds of cars, under all kinds of driving conditions.

### Q. What does TCP do?

**Answer.** It overcomes the power loss caused by deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers.

### Q. What does TCP do for new cars?

**Answer.** It helps them keep their original power.

### Q. What does it do for older cars?

**Answer.** It's like cleaning your spark plugs and getting a motor tune-up. You'll get back much of the power you're *now missing*.

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# Heat Wave 'More Than Corn Could Take'

## Fast Push To Mature Hurt Crop

The cool weather which moved over Nebraska during August prevented excessive firing of the corn crop but the 10 days of unbroken heat without rain which followed apparently proved more than the crop could take.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics stated in its weekly report on crop conditions that the 10 days of heat wave around the close of August hastened the corn toward maturity too rapidly. The official Sept. 1 estimate of 197,000,000 bushels shows a drop of 58,000,000 bushels from the indications of July 1.

### Corn For Silage

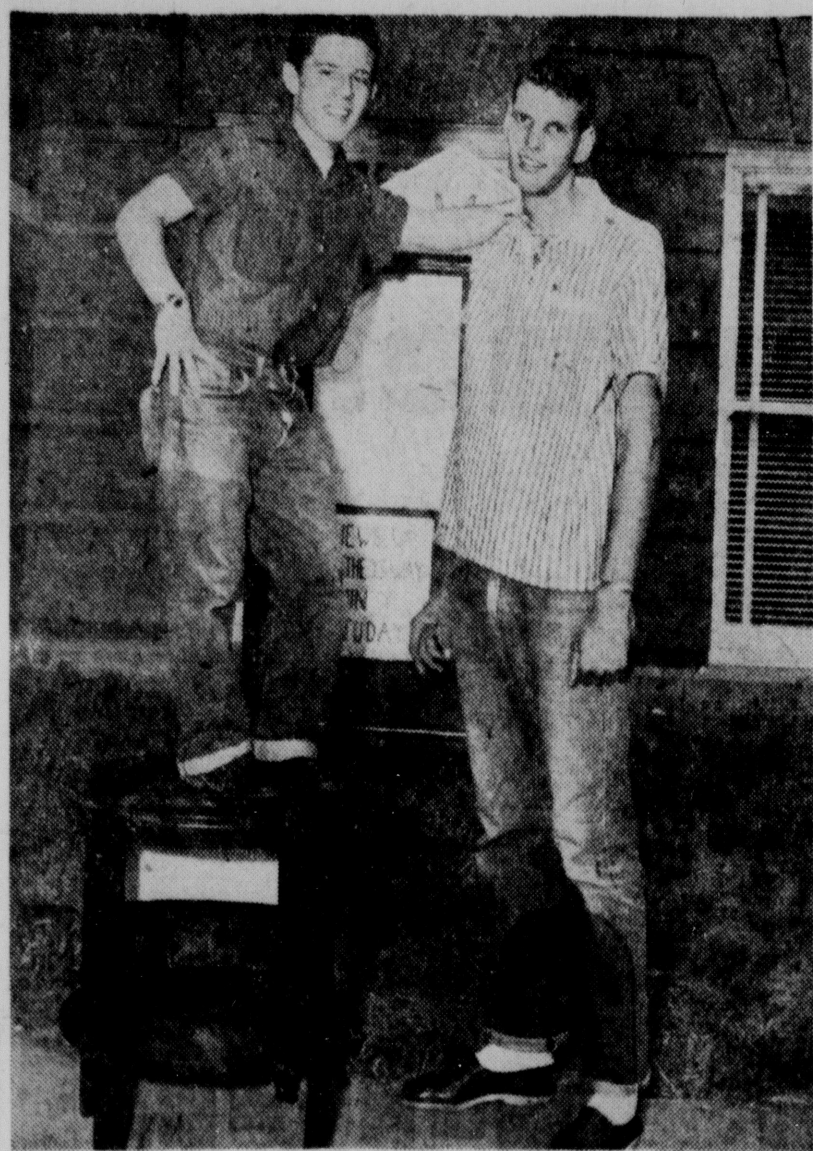
Reports continued to indicate that more than the usual amount of corn is being cut for silage. The Panhandle and extreme northern portions of the state, counties bordering the Missouri River, a few extreme southeastern counties and the irrigated areas will have fair to good crops of corn. The balance of the corn is quite spotted, depending upon the amount of local rain.

The report pointed out that about 16 per cent of the wheat acreage has been sown at this time. Seeding up to the close of the week had been limited largely to the Panhandle where 60 per cent of the crop had been sown, and to the summer fallow area in southwestern Nebraska where half of the crop had been sown. Because of the previous dry condition the early September rain in the eastern half of the state has not been ample to put the soil in condition for seeding.

The pastures over the state were reported suffering further deterioration. The rain early this month was not sufficient to revive the dry pastures. The shortage of pasture grazing has made the feeding of hay necessary in many places.

### Cattle Liquidation

There have even been some reports of liquidation of cattle



Long And Short At Wesleyan

There could be some argument about who is the heaviest or the lightest student on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus this fall. But there is no question at all about who is the tallest—or who is the shortest. Above, Paul Michaud,

4-foot, 10-inch freshman stands on a table to measure up to Don Boldebeck, seven-foot basketball center at the university. The two represent the two extremes of height on the campus this fall. (Wesleyan News Service Photo.)

due to shortage of pastures. Reports on the pastures in the Panhandle and in the northern portion of the Sandhills are still very favorable.

The third crop of alfalfa is very short. The Sept. 1 report indicated 275,000 less tons of alfalfa than last year but only slightly less wild hay.

The fall seedings of alfalfa and grasses are unfavorable due to the dry weather. So far it ap-

pears that the acreage seeded will be down. Reports indicate that only about three-fifths of the fall seeding of alfalfa and grasses had been completed up to the close of last week. A little over a fourth of the rye had been seeded and only 16 per cent of the state's wheat acreage.

The sugar beet outlook was reported very promising and the harvest of dry edible beans is well under way.

## Griswold Told Farm Views

BEATRICE, Neb. (P) — Sen. Dwight Griswold (R-Neb.) was told Tuesday that farm support prices ought to be lower—to get farm commodities out of storage and into the markets.

But the man who made the suggestion, Clarence Boesiger of Cortland, commented that he realized "a lot of people will disagree with me on this."

Sen. Griswold was in Beatrice Tuesday as part of a tour of southeast Nebraska. Boesiger's suggestion came as the junior senator met informally with a group of about 25 farmers to hear their opinions on the farm program. The farmers did not represent any organized group.

Among other suggestions made was that there be greater use of Marshall Plan funds to buy surplus American grain for overseas use; and lease of government grain bins to country elevators to assure better care and less deterioration of grain.

One farmer complained that the price farmers pay for government corn is higher than the figure for which they sold it to the government.

## Superior Echoes To Circus Music From Old-Timers

SUPERIOR, Neb. (P) — Residents have learned that what sounds like an old-time circus band coming down Central Avenue is the sound resulting when a couple of old time musicians get together, as they do several times each week, for a "jam session" in a vacant store building here.

The musicians are Fred Reed, slide trombonist, and Fred Sowles, a trumpet man.

Both have played in fast company and can still do it if they take a notion.

Reed was a member of a top Army band in World War I and has toured several seasons with the Seils-Floto and other big time bands.

Sowles is a member of the Hastings Shrine Band, the Maverick Band and has played with many of Nebraska's finest bands.

## State Deaths

### Wilber Rites For H. Wissenburg

WILBER — Funeral services were held here for Herman Wissenburg, Saline County native and druggist here, for many years. He was born in Crete and was a graduate of Crete High School and Doane College. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce here, the Wilber Gun Club and formerly of the Crete Volunteer Fire Department. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Anne, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Rothaus of Lincoln.

MRS. ED RIEDY — Funeral services were held here at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Ed Riedy. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Riedy was born in 1896. She lived in the Cairo community for most of her life. Survivors include her husband, Edward; a son, Harold, of Grand Island; two daughters, Mrs. Erma Thagard of Grand Island and Mrs. Gladys Enderle of Aurora; five brothers, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

A. B. AYRES — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church for A. B. Ayres. He was a mail carrier on rural routes for 30 years. Since his retirement he had operated a radio shop locally. He was a member of I.O.O.F. lodge. He is survived by his wife, Addie; children, Frances Johnson of Arcadia; Alvin C. Ayres of Astoria, Ore.; and Leroy E. Ayres of Springfield, Ore.

B. A. KRITENBRINK — PAPILLION — Barney A. Kritenbrink, 81, died at his home here. Services were held at the St. Columbkille's Catholic Church in Papillion with the Rev. Clarence Trummer officiating. He had lived in Omaha for some time and later moved to a farm in Sarpy County. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Schaden of Omaha, and four sons, Guy, Robert, Joe and Leo, all of this community.

MRS. GRACE SPIRK — NELIGH — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Grace Spirk, 76, who died at her home here. She was born in North Platte and had lived in Neligh since 1899. She was a charter member of the PEO in Neligh and was also a member of the Episcopal Church. Survivors include a sister, Pearl Nicholson of Los Angeles and brothers, Stanley Ray of San Diego and Robert Ray of Chadron.

ORWALD JOHNSON — LYONS — Funeral services were held for Oswald Johnson of Lyons who died suddenly. He was born at Oakland and had lived on a farm during his early years. Survivors include his wife, Esther; children, Mrs. John Swanson of Sioux City, Ia.;

Mrs. Leland Olson of Lyons; Emerald of Lyons; Mrs. Wilton Anderson of Lyons; Mrs. Ernest Alexander of Tekamah and six grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN HINTZ — WAUSA — Funeral services were held for Mrs. John Hintz of Coleridge. She was born near Coleridge and was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge. Survivors include her husband and nine sons and daughters, Mrs. Frank Termohlen of Magnet; Mrs. Ed Sala of Dixon; Mrs. John Miller of South Sioux City; Ivan of Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Hilan Smith of Hardin, Colo.; Mrs. Ray Benjamin of Coleridge, Ia.; Mrs. Ralph Funnery of Randolph and Charles of Belden.

F. H. STRATMANN — KEARNEY — Funeral services were held here for Fokko H. Stratmann, 67, who died here. He was born in Germany and had lived in the United States most of his life. He moved to Kearney 14 years ago. Survivors include his wife, Antie; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Hamblin of Kearney; and four sons, John, Martin and Irvin of Kearney and Verle at Lincoln; a sister and 20 grandchildren.

## Tractor Crash Kills Farmer

CURTIS, Neb. (P) — Morton Mortensen, 65, Curtis farmer, was killed in a tractor accident at his farm just inside the Lincoln County line, James G. McIntosh, Lincoln County Attorney reported Tuesday.

Mortensen's wife found his body pinned under the tractor when she went to look for him after he failed to come home for dinner, the county attorney said.



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## Fred Seaton Takes Oath In Defense Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred A. Seaton, Hastings, Neb., newspaper publisher, was sworn in Tuesday as assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs.

Seaton, who served in the senate from December 1951 to November 1952, took the oath of office before a large gathering, including fellow Nebraskans and high defense department officials.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson was the first to offer congratulations.

The oath was administered by J. R. Loftis, administrative officer to the Secretary of Defense.

Mrs. Seaton, wearing a blue suit with a purple orchid, joined her husband as he received congratulations.

Among those attending the ceremony were Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens; Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot; Gen. Nathan Twining,

chief of staff of the Air Force; Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) and Homer Gruenther of Omaha, a White House assistant.

Four Hastings friends flew here for the ceremony. They were Don Clark, Claren Kerr, Cliff Rose and Kenneth Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Littner of Tucson, Ariz., accompanied Mrs. Seaton.

## Highway Death Probe Centers On New Witness

OMAHA (INS)—Douglas County authorities investigating the death of Robert C. Nelson, 19-year-old Fremont, Neb., youth, were questioning a new witness in the case Tuesday.

Deputy County Attorney Robert McGowan said the witness is a woman who allegedly said she was riding in a car which swerved around young Nelson's body as it lay on State Highway 130, eight miles west of Omaha, early last Friday.

McGowan said the woman's car also is believed to have passed the bakery truck, driven by the man who reported Nelson's death, before the truck reached the presumed death scene.

The bakery truck driver, 34-year-old Marvin Frizzell of Omaha, is free on one thousand dollars bond after being charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Douglas County Open Beef Event Has Top Drawing

OMAHA, Neb.—Entries from the feed lots of well-known stockmen will be in the arena for the Douglas County Open Class Baby Beef Show which is set for 1 p.m. Friday as a feature of the Douglas County Fair at Waterloo.

The fat beefs will be identified only by an ear tag and will be turned loose in the judging arena without a showman. The judging will be based on market value of the animal. Four packer buyers from the Omaha Livestock Market will judge the show.

More than \$2,000 in prizes will be paid to the top 15 animals in the show with the champion getting \$500 and a trophy.

Baptist Meeting In Scottsbluff Planned Sept. 22

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—The First Baptist Church here will be host Sept. 22-24 to approximately 300 delegates at the annual Nebraska Baptist convention.

The convention will be the first held by the group west of North Platte in the 85 years of its organization.

Dr. Wilfield Edson, president of the American Baptist Convention, will speak at the opening meeting.

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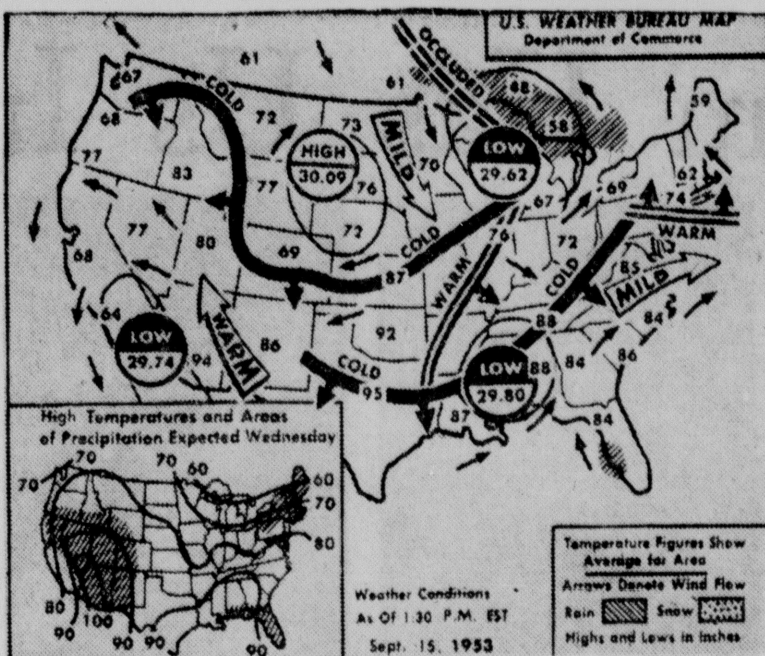
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Warmer, Generally Clear Skies

Generally clear skies will prevail Wednesday over the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. except for scattered rain in the extreme northeast and southeast sections and mountains of the southwest quadrant of the country. It will turn cooler in the northern border states from the Great Lakes to eastern Washington and will become warmer in the central plains. Little change in temperature is expected elsewhere. (AP Wire-photo Tuesday Night)

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## Annual Agronomy Field Day Event Is Set Saturday

The annual fall agronomy field day will be held Saturday morning at the University of Nebraska agronomy farm buildings at 74th and Adams St. in Lincoln.

Discussion will include the effect of four planting dates, May 15 and 25 and June 5 and 15, on the maturity of four soybean varieties. At the nitrogen maintenance plots the effect of various crops and fertilizers on corn will be seen.

After moving to the Ag Engineering farm, visitors will be shown modern harvesting operations and crop production under irrigation. A corn "picker-sheller" will be in operation.

Three stops will be made on the tour and will take about two hours. The Agronomy staff at the University of Nebraska has announced that the events will be concluded in time for the Nebraska-Oregon football game at 2 p.m. The field day will get underway at 9 a.m.

## Elevator At Dawson Struck By Burglars

DAWSON, Neb. (INS)—Dawson authorities are searching for burglars who took two hundred dollars in cash and merchandise from the Farmers Union Elevator.

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# That Old Family Album Has Us In Its Spell



The old family album had us in its spell this morning—we thumbed our way through pictures of long-ago birthday parties—brides and bridal attendants of some 30-odd years ago—some very fancy costume affairs—and, of course, pictures of some of the very young generation back in 1923—1930 and such—Somehow this morning we developed a yen for the pictures of some of those children—thought perhaps their children or their nieces or nephews or both might appreciate the idea—

Take the very smart young lady at the extreme left—She has some nephews who will find the picture very fetching indeed—as who wouldn't? Even at the early age of two-plus our model had an eye for fashion—That adorable angora beret at just the right angle—the foot in just the right position—the whole ensemble completely alluring—We doubt if you will require even a second look to know that it is—Kay Kinsey.

## C Of C Women To Give Show

The public is invited to attend a special fall fashion revue to be held Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce when members of the women's division will serve as models for the latest in women's fall styles.

Sponsored by the women's division to raise funds for the Oak Creek development, a project of the group, the show will feature work, play and dress fashions for a variety of feminine types, ages and sizes under the direction of Mrs. Leona Ress, general chairman.

Miss Helen A. Snyder will give the commentary for the show, which will be followed by refreshments.

## PTA's Begin Season

PARK PTA members met Tuesday afternoon when a talk on home and school relationship was given by Mrs. R. A. MacHaffie. Especially honored at the meeting were the mothers of kindergarten pupils and mothers who are new in the district.

Members of the executive board were in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. John Moeller, president, conducted the meeting of CLINTON PTA Tuesday afternoon at the school when a get-acquainted program was held. Miss Marian Watkins, principal, introduced the faculty members, and Mrs. Moeller introduced her officers and committee chairmen.

More than 150 PTA members attended the meeting after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Emanuel Schwab, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Mrs. Jerry Sobotka and Mrs. Robert Lentz.

A welcome to the new members was given by Mrs. Don Laughlin Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of HARTLEY PTA, and responding were

## Alumnae Plan Dinner

The Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Harper, 3510 So. 30th. Following the dinner, a program will be presented which will include a talk on her recent trip to Mexico by Mrs. Lloyd Chapman.

Miss Effie Noll and Miss Ella Noll will describe their trip to Alaska this past summer.



—he has that look of patient endurance that tells us he knows that someone has taken him for a sucker because he, better than anyone else, realizes that either he is too big for the cart and the horse—or the horse and the cart are too small for him—sort of a Hobson's choice deal—Anyway, the pose didn't last too long and we'll wager that he may have forgotten all about it by now—Why don't you ask him?—It is John Ames in the picture, you know.

Well, well—a pretty baby, a pretty teen-ager, and now a pretty mother—Here she is, all done up in her best bib and tucker—lace, embroidery and a very smart coiffure. Some years after this picture was taken our heroine was a coed at Nebraska where she is a Delta Delta Delta—later she was married and now resides in Chicago although she is a frequent visitor in Lincoln. Who? Mrs. Ted Welton (Catherine Deurmeyer), of course.

## NU Dames Meet Thursday

The members of the University of Nebraska Dames will hold their first meeting of the autumn season on Thursday evening. Those holding office this year for the group, which will convene at Ellen Smith Hall at 8 o'clock, are Mrs. Harold Hickman, president; Mrs. William Corrales, vice president; Mrs. Calvin McAlister, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Sprague, recording secretary; and Mrs. Victor Eastep, treasurer.

## Ladies Day Out Installation

Members of Ladies Day Out will meet at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the YWCA to install new officers for the coming year. Following the meeting, tea will be served and the remainder of the afternoon will be spent with cards.

## PTA's Begin Season

Mrs. Victor Miller and Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, school principal.

A talk on chest X-rays was given by Mrs. K. L. Schneider, and Mrs. Loren A. Peters presented a short talk on safety. Following the business meeting, garden certificates were awarded to 31 pupils by Mrs. Charles Weaver, president, and Chick Bartlett.

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Fourth from left we have a miniature epitome of good taste and good grooming—But we're wondering about that bit of ribbon that seems to be somewhere it doesn't belong—just below the hem—Maybe one of the numerous ribbons, tied in bows on the shoulders, went farther than was expected—Anyhow the young lady is oblivious of it for we're quite certain she is wishing that the man with the black thing over his head would get

# Living--Best Part Of Life

WE'VE COME to the conclusion that one of the very interesting things about life is living—You meet such nice people who do such exciting things—Met a very charming lady in the person of Nena Badenoch yesterday—we explained a day or two ago that Mrs. Badenoch had to do with the TV and radio programs for the National Society of Crippled Children—and that she had received McCall's greatest award of merit for public service—the coveted gold "Mike." As we said a moment ago, we met Mrs. Badenoch, who leaves this morning after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson—and we found that not only is she delightful to know, but that she is extremely proficient in a number of ways—While visiting we picked up the information that she had co-authored a couple of cook books—that she has had a book published (a story of the family's St. Bernard)—that she is a grandmother—and that she constantly is on the hop, skip and jump planning and arranging programs that will aid the cause of her paramount project—the National Society for Crippled Children—Incidentally—Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Badenoch was presented with a check from the Easter seals fund by Howard Wilson—a member of the Society for Crippled Children board—Mrs. Badenoch accepted on behalf of the National Society.

ON THURSDAY of next week Miss Traphagen will be complimented when Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel is a coffee hostess at her home. The guests have



about his business and get the whole thing over—Wonder how patient the four young Osborns would be if their mother, Mrs. Harold Osborn (Eugenia Faulkner) had them stand in line at the photographers.

Don't know exactly what the little lady (fourth from right) had on her mind when the picture was taken—but she doesn't seem to be especially happy—It could be she is protecting her doll from the "birdie" she is supposed



to watch but never sees—the one the funny man keeps talking about. Someday you might take it up with Mrs. Dwight Perkins (Margaret Straub)—She may remember.

And look who is up there on a pedestal—and taking it with good grace, too—Maybe in those days our young gent had leanings towards pole sitting as a career—If he did he went far afield—But then again, maybe it was just the photographer's idea of a whining of a background—Some



mighty nice duds on the lad, too—but we'll wager that if he had a son—which he hasn't—he'd skip the portrait business entirely. We can tell you this, though, he still is up on a pedestal as far as the younger generation is concerned—especially at Christmas time when he dons his Santa Claus costume—Now you know he is Avery Forke.

"Maybe I'm not the ruffle type, so what?" says the little lady second from right—Frankly she thinks her frock



is something out of this world and well she may—it's really quite lovely—But then our belle always had a marvelous sense of humor so if she could mislead you into thinking she would rather pose in her rompers, she would—but she wouldn't—if you know what we mean—Just in case you have not identified her—she is now identified her—she is now Mrs. Robert Sinke—the former Pat Cole.



Guess what the young man at the extreme right is thinking about—You may keep right on guessing, but we'll wager you'll never find out—Maybe he's looking into the future and wondering what heights he would reach one day when he was all grown up—His heights were beyond his expectations, we suspect—he was a pilot in the South Pacific during World War II—Dick Joyce? Right.

## ESA Chapter Plans Program

The September meeting of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held Monday evening at the home of Jane Anderson. The chapter president, Marilyn Stinehagen, conducted the meeting

when a report on the recent ESA convention was given. The 13 members present discussed plans for the chapter's educational program this year and for the fall rushing parties to be held in October.

## Madam Chairman

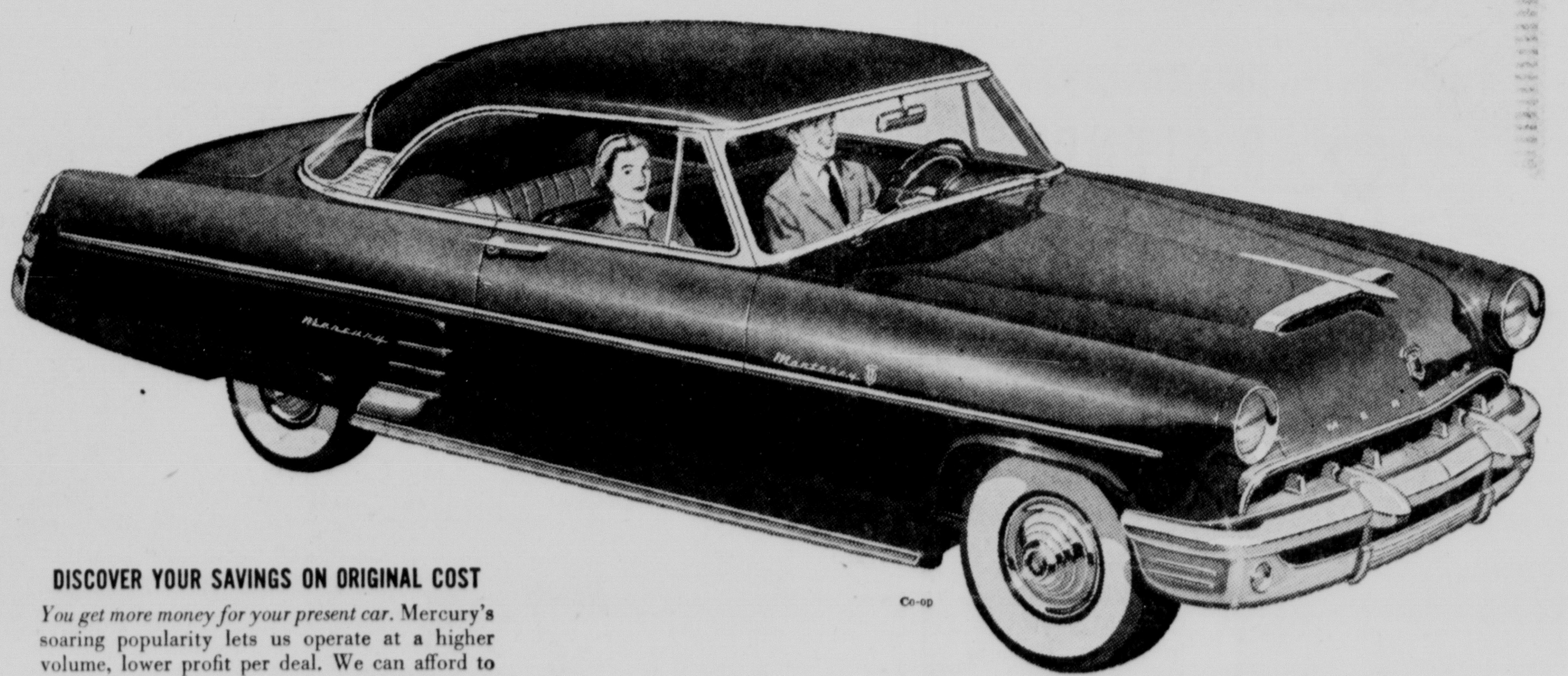
**MORNING**  
Girl Scout public relations committee, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

**AFTERNOON**  
Havelock YWCA, 2 o'clock coffee hour at the Havelock Center.

**EVENING**  
Mrs. Jaycees, swim club, 7 o'clock at the YWCA pool.  
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## Wedding On Tuesday

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Tall arrangements of white gladioli against a screen of woodwardia appointed the chancel of the College View Community Church for the marriage of Miss Shirley Jean Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Wurtz, and Wayne R. Haack, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Haack, which took place Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. In the presence of 200 guests, the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth read the

lines of the 8 o'clock service. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Albert Francke, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Robert Lemke and Albert Francke, vocalists, as the candles were lighted by Miss Sandra Schroeder and Miss Mary Lynn Downard.

Wearing alike frocks in shades of pastel orchid, yellow and blue designed in the colonial mode were the maid of honor, Miss Ardella Meyer of Tobias, and the bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Alice Pike of Lincoln, who completed their costumes with matching head bandeaux and nosegays frilled with lace. The flower girl was Miss Betsy Pike, and Gary Grossenbacher was ringbearer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and tulle over satin. The sheer nylon yoke was framed by the lace of the bodice in the off-shoulder mode, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The full tulle skirt, which ended in a slight train, was accented by panner panels of the lace, and a coronet of lace trimmed with pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli florets and stephanotis.

Allan Schroeder served as best man, and the ushers were Raymond A. Haack and Warren Grossenbacher.

Following the reception held in the church parlors, the couple left for a trip to Colorado. For traveling, Mrs. Haack wore a blue wool suit with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Haack will live on a farm near Lincoln.

## Ceremony On Sunday

White candles burning in pedestal candelabra, and bouquets of white gladioli appointed the altar of the Louisville Methodist Church for the marriage of Miss Alice Eileen Urwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Urwin of Louisville, and Richard T. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Norris of Avoca, which was solemnized at 2 o'clock, Sunday, Sept. 13. In the presence of 200 guests, the Rev. W. M. Halstead read the lines of the service.

Miss Melva Gess and Miss Peggy Stratton of Louisville, lighted the candles as Miss Marian Alfrey sang "Always," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Gess, organist.

Wearing ballerina-length frocks of pale green nylon net were the matron of honor, Mrs. Lewis Baker of Weeping Water, and the bridesmaids, Miss Karen Gess and Miss Wanda Isaac of Louisville, who carried crescent bouquets of yellow pompon chrysanthemums. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan Linder of Omaha, and the flower girls, Miss Sandra Baker of Weeping Water, and Miss Nancy Knutson of Louisville, were costumed alike in floor length

frocks of green net and carried nosegays of the yellow pompons.

The bride appeared in a colonial gown of white nylon tulle over satin. A small lace collar accented the long-sleeved bodice which was completed by a bertha ruffle of the lace encircling the shoulders, and the lace was repeated at the hem of the apron peplum beneath which the tulle skirt was caught into narrow pleats. A headdress of seed pearls and illusion held her French illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book showered with small white orchids.

Serving Mr. Norris as best man was Ted Wilson of Avoca, and the ushers were Eldon Oehlerking, Elmwood, Harlan Ehmke of Avoca, Roger Urwin and Chris Salberg of Louisville, and Jerry Linder, Omaha.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church after which Mr. and Mrs. Norris left for a trip to Minnesota. The bride wore for traveling a light blue wool suit with navy accessories.

Mr. Norris, a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and his bride will live on a farm near Avoca.

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## Northeast Mothers Club

At the first regular meeting of the fall Tuesday afternoon, 125 members of the Northeast Child Center Mothers Club heard reports by the various committee chairmen and announcement was made of the schedule for adult education classes.

Mrs. Bernard Galloway presented reading certificates to

## Secretaries

## Group Meets

The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association met Monday for dinner at the Cornhusker Hotel and a special program of music presented by Miss Dorothy Dayton, vocalist.

Mrs. Mildred Hide presided at the short business meeting after which colored slides were shown. The slides were taken by Nellie Winter, a member of the Tall Corn Chapter of Council Bluffs, at the national convention at Seattle, Wash., in July.

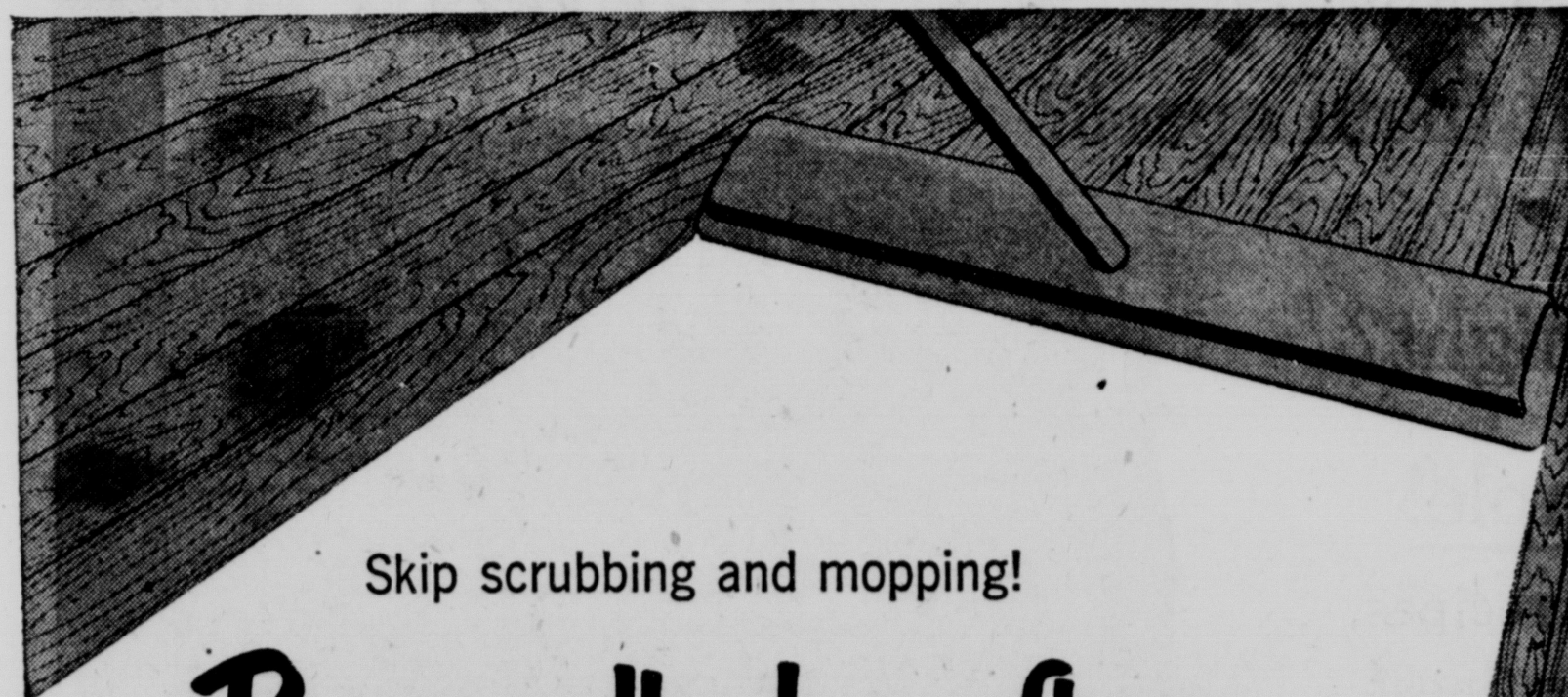
second and third grade pupils who had participated in the summer reading program, and garden certificates were presented to 78 pupils by Mrs. Frank Skopinski. Each child also received a hybrid iris bulb for his garden.

The faculty members were introduced by Mrs. Loretta Mickle, principal, and the group elected Mrs. Otto Zemke treasurer for the coming year. The following grade mothers were introduced: Mrs. B. J. Fitchett, kindergarten; Mrs. William Herstein, first grade; Mrs. Dwight Catlett, second grade; and Mrs. Henry Simpson, third grade.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by members of the executive board.

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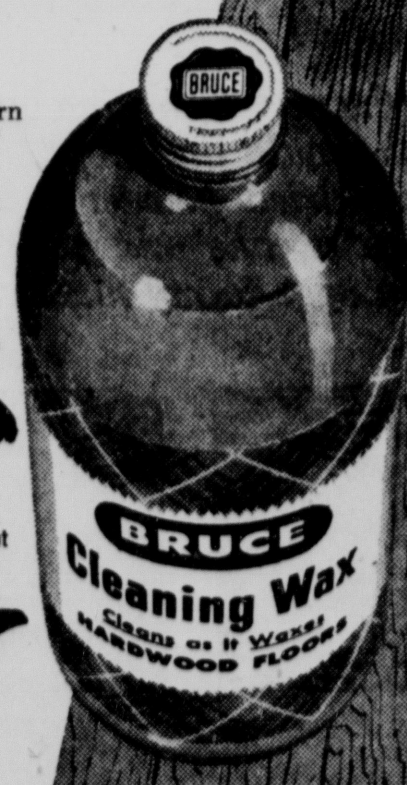
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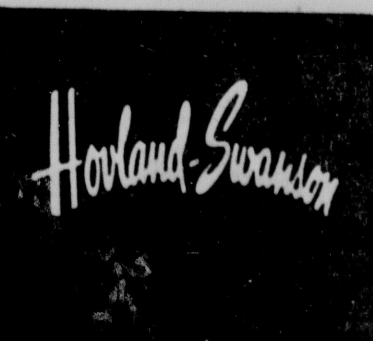
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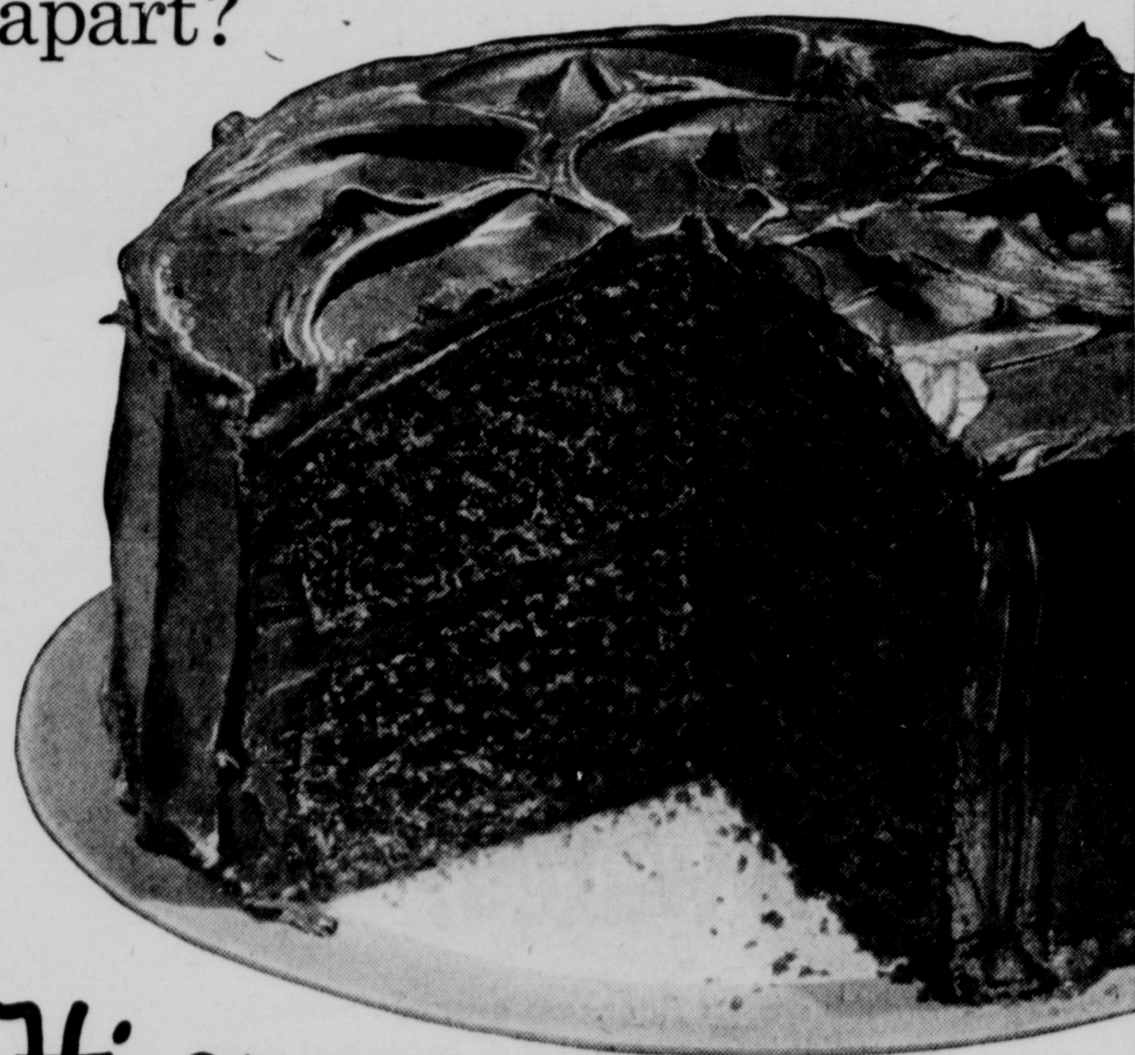
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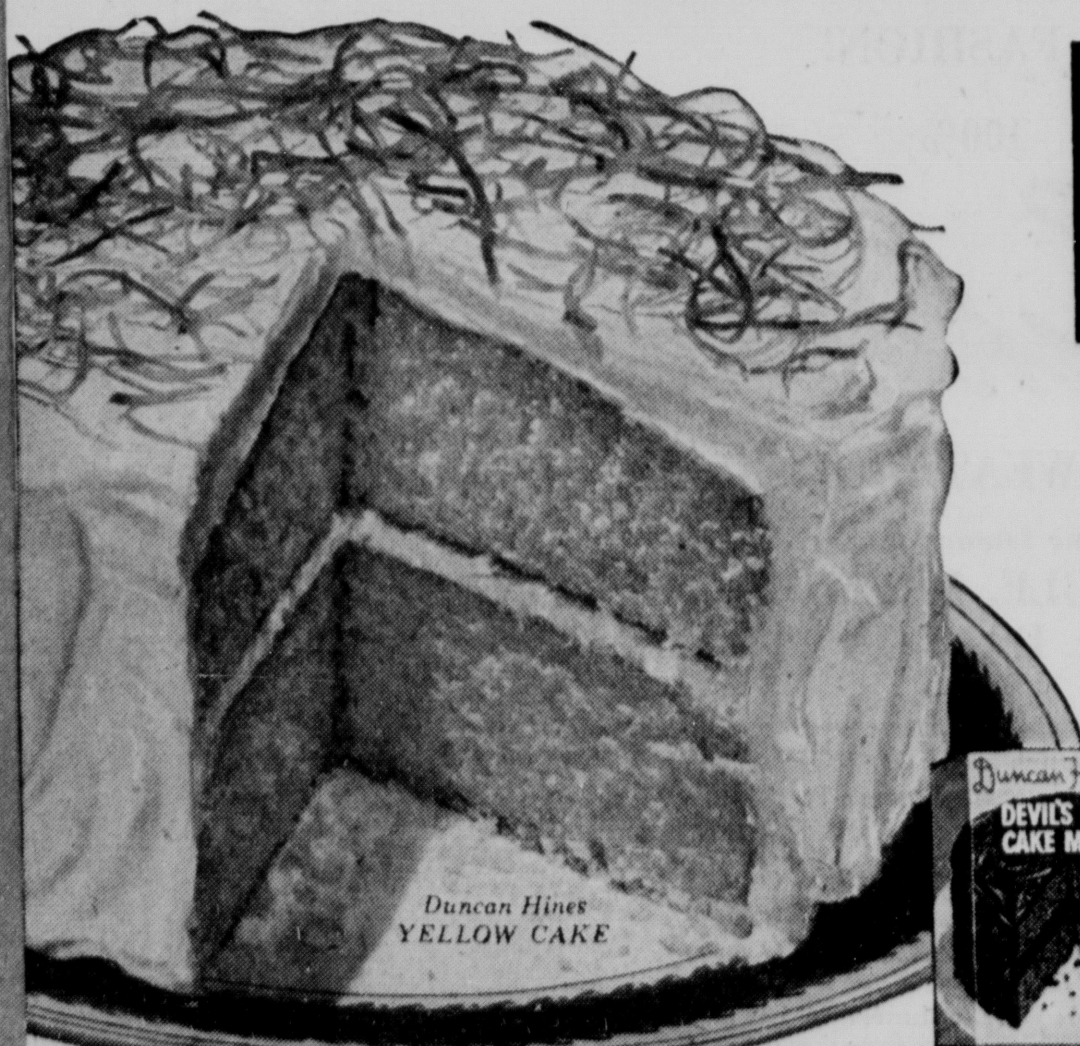
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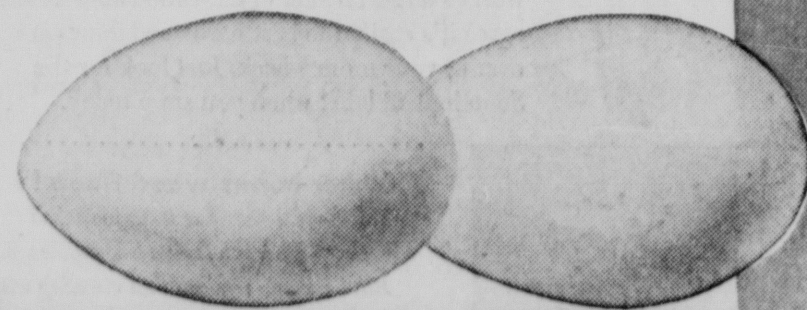


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# Return Bout Controversy In Title Match Flares

## DeAngelo Fails To Deny Move To 'Freeze' Rocky

By MURRAY ROSE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Rumors that Roland LaStarza's manager would try and freeze Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano out of a return bout if the title changes hands Sept. 24 stirred up a hot fust between the two ring pilots Tuesday.

The return bout controversy, which had been simmering for a while, broke out in the open when Harry Markson, managing director of the promoting International Boxing Club, put the question directly to Jimmy DeAngelo, LaStarza's manager.

Markson told the manager that he had heard from "two good sources" that DeAngelo planned to ignore the six-month return bout contract if LaStarza won the title in the Polo Grounds. Markson said he also heard that DeAngelo hoped to put LaStarza in with Nino Valdes, recent conquerer of Ezzard Charles.

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Bob Christenberry, chairman of the state athletic commission, took it all very calmly. "The promoters have complied with the law and have filed contracts, including one for the return bout," he said. "I'm inclined to believe the courts would recognize them as bona fide contracts. I think they will keep their commitments."

Asked what he would do if Weill insisted on a \$40,000 forfeit, the commissioner snapped "forfeits are the commission's business, not Al Weill's."

Meanwhile, despite the heavy burst of oratory recently by both fighters and managers, the champion held firmly as a 3½-1 favorite in the betting marts.

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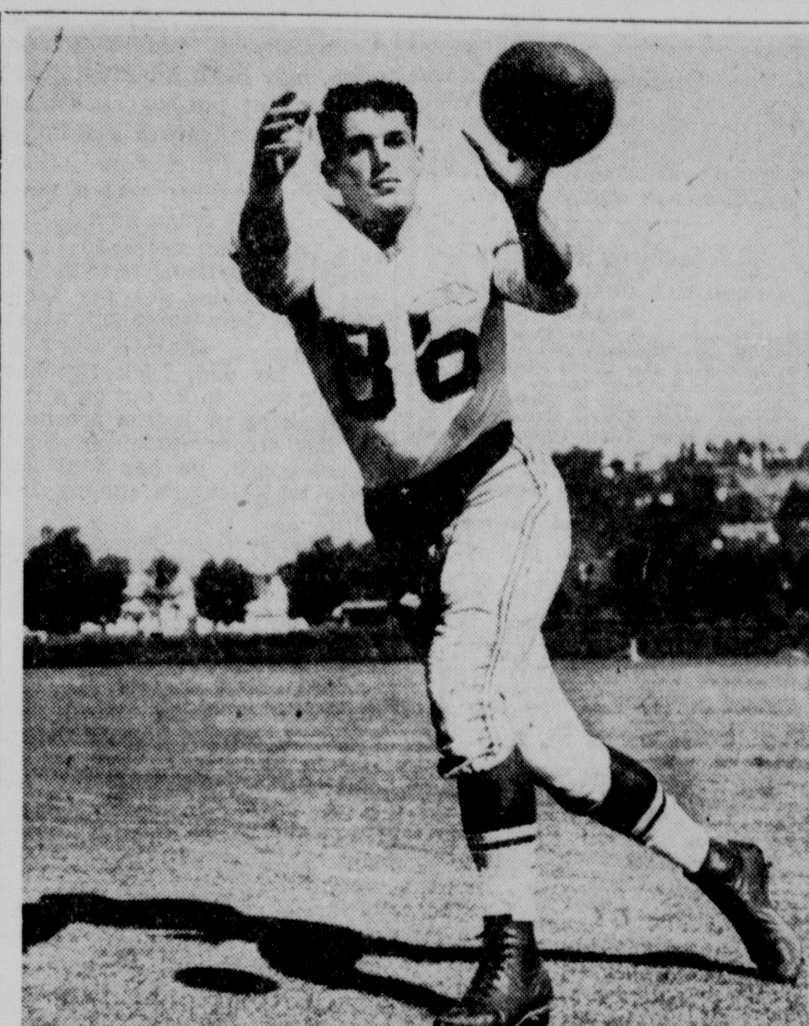
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From Fullback To End  
John Reed, 187-pound sophomore, has been transferred from fullback to end on the Oregon team. He will start at left end against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

## Odds Favor Cornhuskers Over Webs By 7½ Points

By NORRIS ANDERSON  
Sports Editor, The Star

Exactly what do you do about one-half a point? That was among the minor matters troubling Coach J. William Glassford of the Nebraska Cornhuskers Tuesday as he hustled his squad through the last rough stuff before the Oregon opener Saturday.

Although gambling isn't legal in Nebraska, despite the horse races, the present odds on the game favor the Huskers by 7½ points.

While other citizens are wondering how you get that half a point in football, Glassford disputes the entire favoritism.

"There is no measuring stick to figure why we should be favored," said the mentor. "We are taking them one at a time and we will consider ourselves lucky to win Saturday."

To further his program of separating the men from the boys, Glassford Tuesday sent his men through a long squad scrimmage.

Out of the battle came revelation that Jerry Minnick had won back his old starting spot at right tackle from Max (Muscles) Kitzelman, who had been No. 1 at the spot for one day.

Otherwise, the Husker starting lineup remained the same, with Ralph Weddle and Bill Schabacker ends; Ted Connor, tackle; Charley Bryant and Don Glantz, guards; Jim Oliver, center; George Gohde, quarterback; John Borgogna and Bob Smith, halfbacks, and Jim Yeisley, fullback.

Of that group, only Schabacker (defense), Connor (offense), Yeisley (defense), Oliver (offense) and Borgogna and Smith (both defense and offense) saw duty against Oregon at Portland.

While the Huskers will be prepared to use both the single wing and the "T", the Webfoot will function exclusively off the "T" with Quarterbacks George Shaw and Barney Holland doing the passing.

Glassford said he would suit up his entire 44-man squad for the game. The only men not in uniform will be Ends Don Hewitt and Andy Loehr and Quarterback Danny Brown.

Hewitt (twisted knee) and Loehr (broken jaw) are probably out for four more weeks. Brown, after reporting ill, will be available for full duty within 10 days, according to the medics.

## Solon Gains Third Round Of Amateur

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Congressman Jack Westland, who golfs with the President, struck the first blow in defense of his National Amateur championship Tuesday and led a corps of his Walker Cup teammates into the perilous third round.

Two of these—1949 champion Charlie Coe, the home town favorite, and Atlanta's Harvie Ward, 1952 British Amateur winner—came through only to find themselves face-to-face in the first of today's two 18-hole sudden-death eliminations.

At sundown today the original bulky field of 200 will have been reduced to 16, and the trick of the draw makes it certain that some of the big-name players—perhaps including the champion himself—will not be among the survivors.

Westland, at 43 the oldest man ever to win this championship, played steady par golf to eliminate Randy Carey, a 19-year-old lefthanded collegian from Denver, 3 and 2.

But par won't be enough for the slender solon from Everett, Wash., today if his third-round foe, Arnold Palmer of Wickliffe, O., approaches his brilliant performance Tuesday.

Palmer, 24-year-old Coast Guardsman who is son of a pro, unleashed the hottest streak of the tournament so far in smothering John Frazier of Chapel Hill, N. C., 7 and 5. Palmer, formerly of Wake Forest College, played the front side of the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club course in 31, four under par, and stuck to par until the holes ran out at the 13th.

Par for the sprawling 6,852-yard layout is 35-36-71 and until Palmer started knocking its eyes out with his irons and a torrid putter, nobody had done the tough front side in less than 32.

The stringbean Coe, playing it cozy but putting poorly, had a hard wrestle before he could take the measure of giant Dave Smith, a 26-year-old automobile dealer of Gastonia, N. C., 2 and 1. The two halved nine straight holes after Coe had taken a one-up lead at the sixth and then the Oklahoma golfer sealed it with a birdie four on the 16th after Smith had driven out of bounds.

Spangler Is Eliminated In Second Round  
Lincoln Star Special  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A couple of collegians named Dick collided in a second round match in the National Amateur Golf championship Tuesday and when the firing was over the winner was Dick Norton of Grand Rapids, Mich., by a 1-up margin over Dick Spangler of Lincoln, Neb. Norton's par four on the ninth hole gave him a one hole lead and a working margin as he headed into the back nine. It was that advantage that stood up in the end.

Spangler got off to a good start with a birdie on the first hole but Norton came back with one of his own on the second.

Norton won the ninth, 10th and 11th holes but Spangler came fighting back to win the 12th with bogey and the 13th with par, but he couldn't muster sufficient margin to catch up on the remaining holes.



Trick Shot Artist To Appear Here  
Paul Hahn, internationally known golf showman and trick-shot artist, will display his wares at the Lincoln Country Club today. Hahn, traveling pro from the Ellinor Village Country Club at Ormond Beach, Fla., has a repertoire of more than 30 unbelievable trick shots which he combines with a serious golf clinic. Hahn will appear in a free outside clinic and show at 5 p.m. on the 11th fairway at the Country Club. The event will be free and the public, members and guests have been invited to attend. Hahn will present another show and clinic, along with movies, at the Men's Stag Iron Derby dinner at the Lincoln Country Club at 7 p.m.

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In Boston rookie Bob Keegan of the Chicago White Sox blanked the Red Sox 6-0 on three hits.

In New York Bob Lemon of Cleveland won his 20th game, edging the New York Yankees 1-0 despite young Steve Kraly's four-hitter, and in Chicago Robin Roberts broke his personal four game losing streak and the Cubs' 10 game winning streak with a 4-2 Philadelphia triumph. The victory was Roberts' 22nd.

Two of the three Boston hits off Keegan were singles by Ted Williams, Jim Piersall singled in the first inning for the other Boston safety. Keegan, winning his fifth game against five losses, walked one man and retired the last 17 batters in order.

64 Antelopes Are Shot In First Day  
Sixty-four of the 150 hunters receiving permits to shoot antelope in the five-day season which opened Monday reported success the first day.

The open season was restricted to the part of Cheyenne County lying south of U. S. Highway 30 which runs through Sidney.

Under an act of the 1953 Legislature, the game commission was allowed to open an area to antelope hunting if there were sufficient complaints of damage attributed to an excessive number of the animals.

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## Plainsmen Face Rough NMS Crew

Nebraska Wesleyan University will be up against a strong, veteran-studded football team—co-champs of the strong Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and favored to finish in the top division again—when Northwest Missouri State arrives in Lincoln Friday night.

This is the information, received from Missouri sources, which Coach Roy B. Robertson passed on to his unbeaten but once-tied Plainsmen Tuesday afternoon.

"You'll be up against a team that has played the one-plateau system steadily since 1950," Robertson said, "and seven two-way veterans from last year's first string will be starting again Friday night. You'll have to be prepared for 60 minutes of hard football if you expect to stay close to the Bearcats."

The Missourians, tutored by wily Ryland Miller, a veteran of 17 seasons at Maryville, Mo., College, figure to outweigh Coach Robertson's huskies by better than 10 pounds per man on an over-all basis.

The Bearcats, averaging 194 pounds, will put a 203-pound forward wall against the Plainsmen along with a backfield averaging 177.

The Wesleyan backfield, bolstered by 200-pound Sanford Nelson, will weigh in at 184 per man. The light, speedy Plainsman forward wall weighs a mere 181 per individual.

Top performers among the 17 veterans on the Missouri squad will be a trio of all-conference linemen and a sophomore back who led his team in rushing and scoring a year ago.

On a Monochino, 200-pound junior end, Carl Leffingwell, 220-pound senior tackle, and Jim Gillett, 200-pound junior guard, earned all-MIAA plaudits a year ago. Gil Orbergon, a 180-pound senior, was his team's chief offensive weapon.

Robertson will use a pair of elusive halfbacks and his pile-driving fullback, Sanford Nelson, to move the ball against the Missourians. Marv Macy handled the Plainsman quarterbacking job with mid-season finesse against Buena Vista last week and the running of Halfbacks Cliff Kahl and Rollie Wiegars left but little to be desired.

Robertson ordered a light scrimmage session for Wednesday afternoon, and promised tapering-off drills Thursday.

The Friday night contest, set for O. N. Magee Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m., will mark the opening of the 1953 intercollegiate season in Lincoln.

## The Firing Line

by Norris Anderson  
Sports Editor, THE STAR

Thoughts while not shaving... Dan Tobey, the Ulysses, Neb., native who became Mr. Emcee of the California boxing world, writes from Galveston, Tex. ... Dan is doing some fight swatters there while enroute back from the national American Legion convention in St. Louis, where he was an honored guest ... Mickey Vernon of the Senators, who has led American League swatters most of the season, has hit only .227 against the Boston Red Sox ... He estimates that Jim Piersall, the Red Sox rightfielder, alone has robbed him of seven certain hits, including two home runs.

Rabbit Maranville, recalling his eight week session as manager of the Chicago Cubs in 1925: "My first move was to walk through a Pullman car by night, pouring ice water on every ball-player sleeping. No sleeping under Maranville's management was my order, especially at night." Eight weeks later a small loud fellow was hawking newspapers outside Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. "Extra! Extra! Maranville fired!" It was Rabbit himself, scooping the papers on his getting the pink slip.

Didn't Western League scribes miss badly on not selecting Lincoln's Freddy Hancock as the all-league second baseman ... Without Hancock, the Chiefs would have wound up in the basement ... Jack Taylor forwards "The Amphibian", base

paper of the San Diego Naval Base which includes some complimentary verbs on Bob Williams, former third-baseman of the Lincoln A's ... Bob swatted .387 last summer to gain a spot on the 11th Naval District All-League team ... Candidates for dark-horrid-of-the-season in the Husker grid camp: Fullback Jim Yeisley, End Ralph Weddle and Tackle Ted Connor.

Patty Berg, while giving an exhibition in Lincoln some time back, told The Firing Line a yarn about Sam Snead, who charges stupendous fees for golf lessons and still has, it is said, his first nickle.

A man approached Sam, knowing the expense involved and told him he wanted only a short lesson—"about \$5 worth." "All right," said Sam. "Grab a club. Grip it. Assume your stance." The pupil did so and was startled to see Snead walk away. "How about my lesson?" he demanded. "You just had it," answered Sam.

Meet a Husker—Tallback Rex Fischer ... Shifty runner, good thinker and can pass and kick, although not as well as he runs ... One of the top scholars on the squad ... Following the traditions of his Husker predecessor brothers, Kenny and Clele, he's a hard tackler ... Will play safety on defense ... Needs considerable seasoning to be in Johnny Borgogna's league, but he's considered a real comer ... A native of Oakland, 19 years old and a sophomore.

## Overhauling the NEWS

WALLY DeBROWN  
Well, football's in the air, and the air's in the football... and it won't be long before you can tell a real football fan by the sound of his voice. A well-used set of vocal cords right after the big game will make a frog croaking sound pleasant.

This year the game goes back to the agile lads who can play both offense and defense... a subject of great debate among the football fraternity. For the past few years the fans have been getting "platoon" eyes watching the teams change players faster than harvest hands reaching for a second helping. It got so that the only one on the field you could recognize was the water boy. Nobody knows whether the new system will be better or worse... but at least the players won't be so anonymous... although there may be times when they'd like to be.

A St. Louis man was picked up for counterfeiting \$10 bills. He told the FBI men, "Good engraving just intrigues me... but it's hard to believe. Here's an easy-to-prove answer to your car troubles. Bring it in and trade it off on one of our late model Certified Used Cars. Prices were never lower at DeBrown Auto Sales Co., Used Car Bldg., 17th & N. 2-8075.—Adv.

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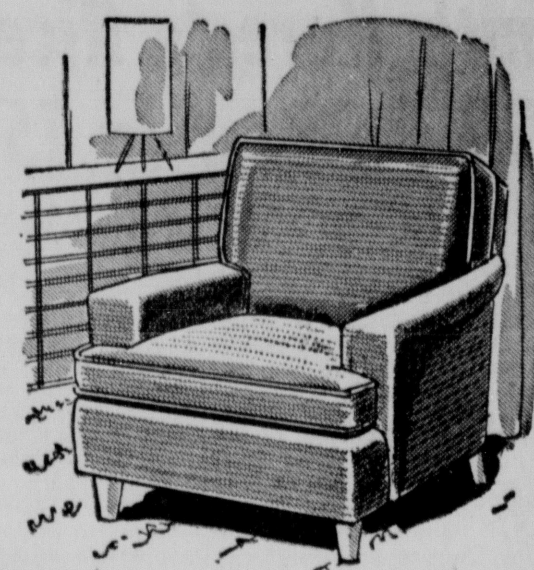
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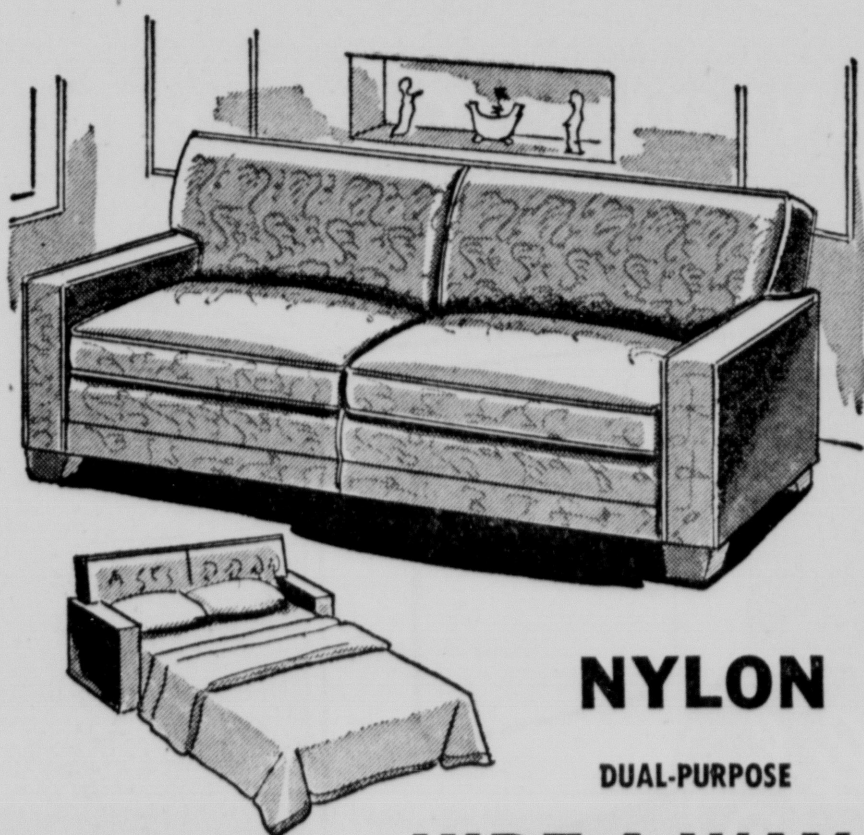
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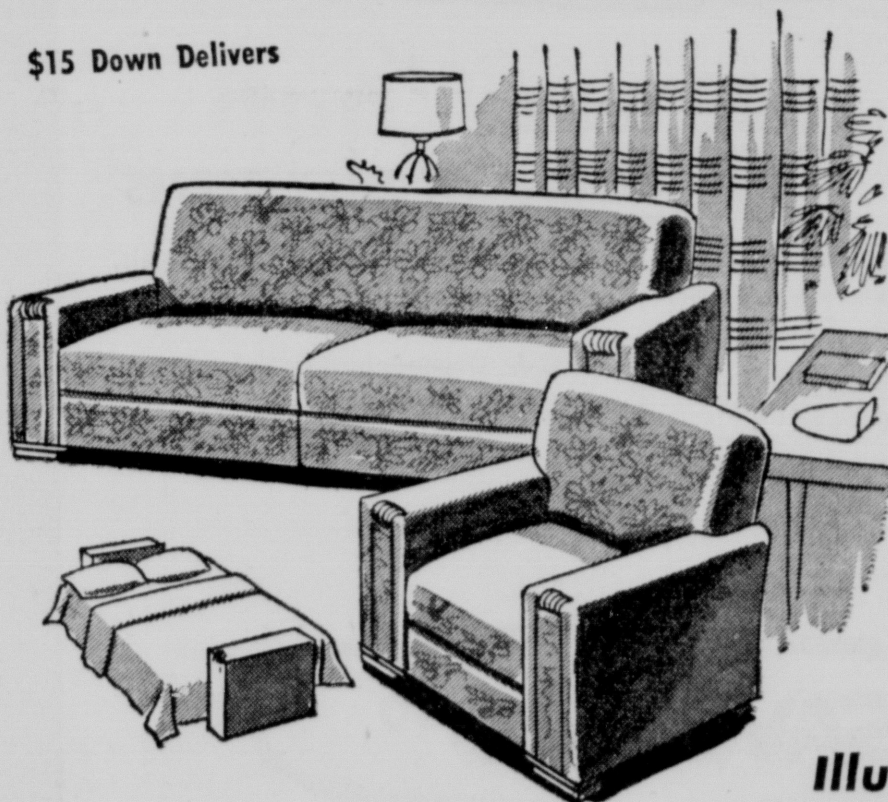
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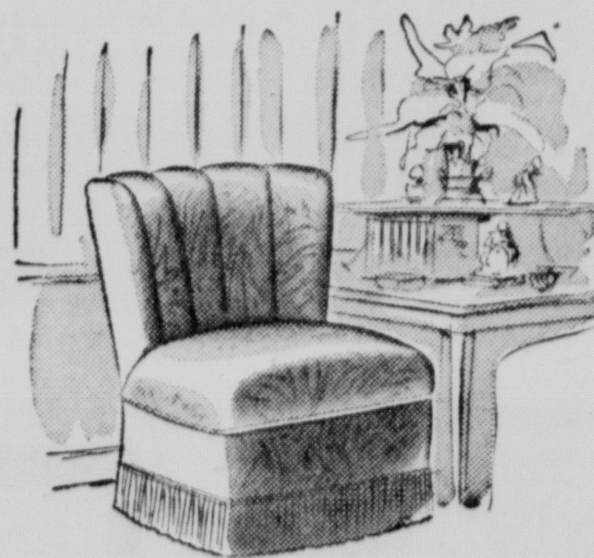
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# South Korea's Rice Crop Will Be Best In 15 Years

... But Nation Still Needs Much U.S. Aid

SEOUL (Wednesday) (INS)—The greatest rice harvest in 15 years will avert famine in South Korea, but the 21 million people of the war-ravaged country will still need vast aid from the United States.

Reflecting the condition of the country as a whole, the battered capital of Seoul is a city of hollow buildings and hollow cheeks. C. Tyler Wood, economic co-ordinator for rehabilitation of South Korea, said:

"It is necessary that aid be extended for three or four years before there will be a real recovery here."

**Can't Live Well Yet**  
Even with the great rice crop, Wood said, most of the people will not live well, even by Oriental standards. Millions of workers, he explained, cannot purchase adequate clothing and other essentials on their present pay.

But Wood reported that the big rice crop "has given tremendous impetus to the whole process of recovery."

"The ROKs see hope," he explained, "and they are gaining confidence that they actually can rebuild their country."

**Rhee Fights Inflation**  
Wood said that President Syngman Rhee is especially anxious to build up the nation's productive capacity and to overcome inflation.

The economic co-ordinator said he hoped that Korean rehabilitation would be an example of democracy at work for all the world to see.

Asked about the possibility of extending aid to the north should Korea be unified, Wood said:

"I do not see why not, provided of course that the nation is clearly under a friendly government and there is no vestige of Communism left."

## State Tax Take Next To Lowest In United States

A recent analysis of federal Census Bureau reports shows only one state collects fewer tax dollars per capita for state purposes than Nebraska, Gov. Robert Crosby said Tuesday.

Nebraska's figure is \$43. In New Jersey it is \$37. The national average is \$68.

The governor pointed to these figures for Nebraska's neighboring states: Colorado \$78, Wyoming \$85, South Dakota \$54, Iowa \$64, Kansas \$68, and Missouri \$51.

Nebraska citizens have an advantage, compared with other states, from having an economical state government, Crosby declared.

## Council Okays \$6,600 Oak Creek Park Bid

The first step leading to the actual improvement of Oak Creek Park has been taken by the City Council with approval of a \$6,600 estimate for the grading and graveling of roadways and parking areas in the park.

The cost will involve \$4,000 in city funds, \$1,000 in county funds and \$1,600 in funds from the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. The work will be done according to plans made for the women's division by Harold Hoskins & Associates, Lincoln engineers.

## Five Nebraska POWs Will Dock Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five Nebraskans are among 428 former prisoners of war scheduled to arrive from Korea Wednesday aboard the transport Gen. William Black, it was announced Monday night.

They are: Sfc. Edward L. Bohlmann of Gordon; Sgt. Ira J. Brown of Omaha; Sgt. Carl Jessee of Blair; Pfc. Charles Schmidt of Alliance and Cpl. Santiago J. Varela of Omaha.

## Legislative Boundary Committee Meeting Set

Sen. Wilson of Norfolk has scheduled a meeting of the legislative committee studying the Nebraska-Iowa boundary question for next Saturday morning. The Legislature set up the committee after property owners pointed out the boundaries of the river counties were not re-defined on their river side after the two states signed the boundary compact.

## Director Is Appointed By Pershing Foundation

Harry R. Follmer of Oak has been appointed executive director of the Pershing Memorial Foundation. All officers were re-elected and the following were named to serve with the officers on the executive committee: J. H. Agee of Lincoln, J. LeRoy Welsh of Omaha and W. B. Millard Jr. of Omaha.

## Watch Out For 1954 Warn The Great Prophecies

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an astounding 64 page book analyzing the great world prophecies covering these times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and world-shaking events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the fateful crisis. Thus many people will avoid catastrophe.

"The Voice of Two Worlds," a well known explorer and geographer, tells of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods

for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page book he is now offering free to the public offers guidance for those who wisely wish to prepare themselves and their affairs for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when. Those who do pull through will have little to fear, because a glorious era will follow. Meantime, it says, "Beware of These Days!"

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64 page book, address the Institute of Mental-physicis, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. H 46, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Send no money. Just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.



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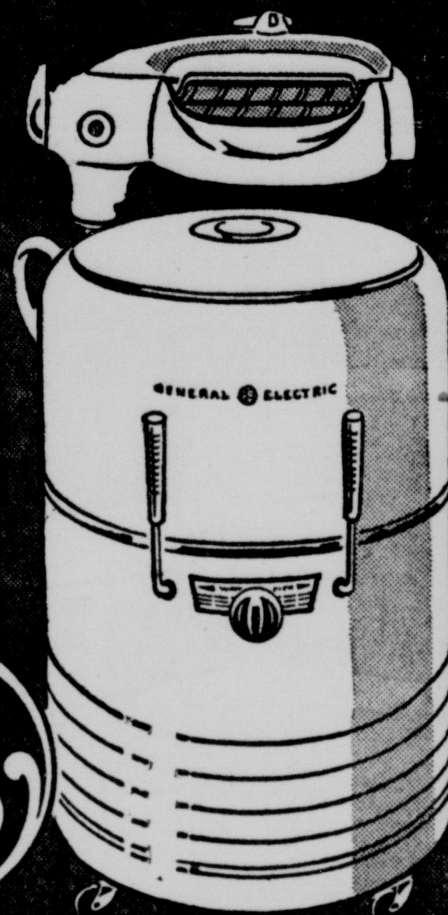
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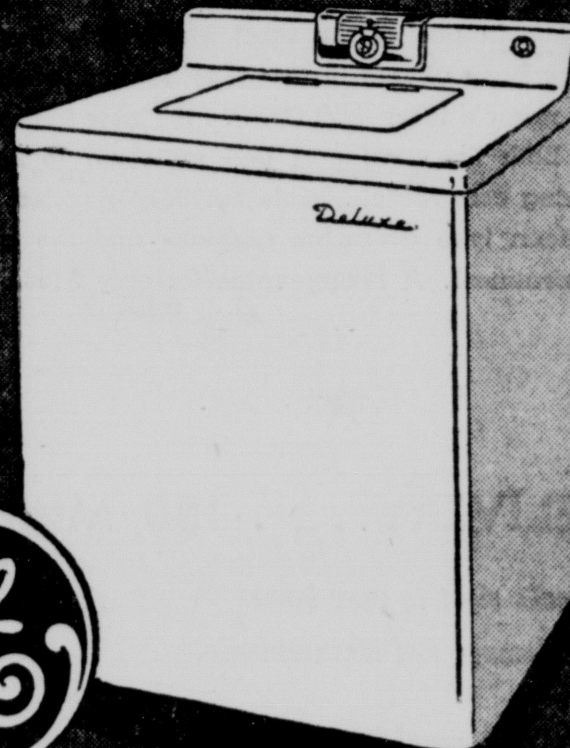
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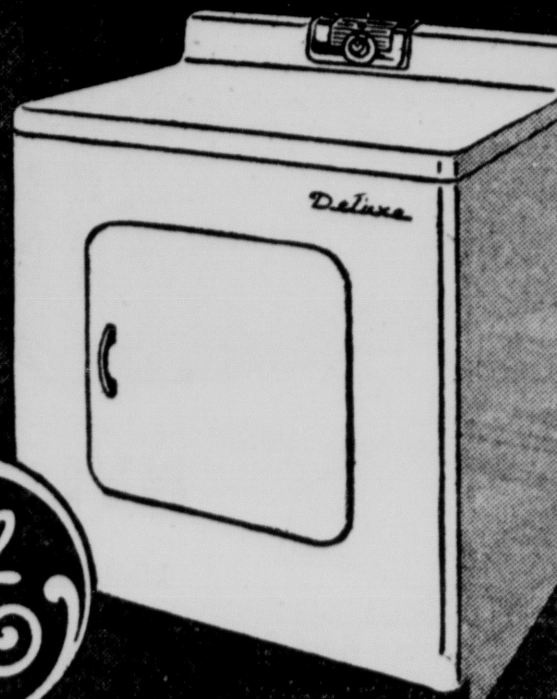
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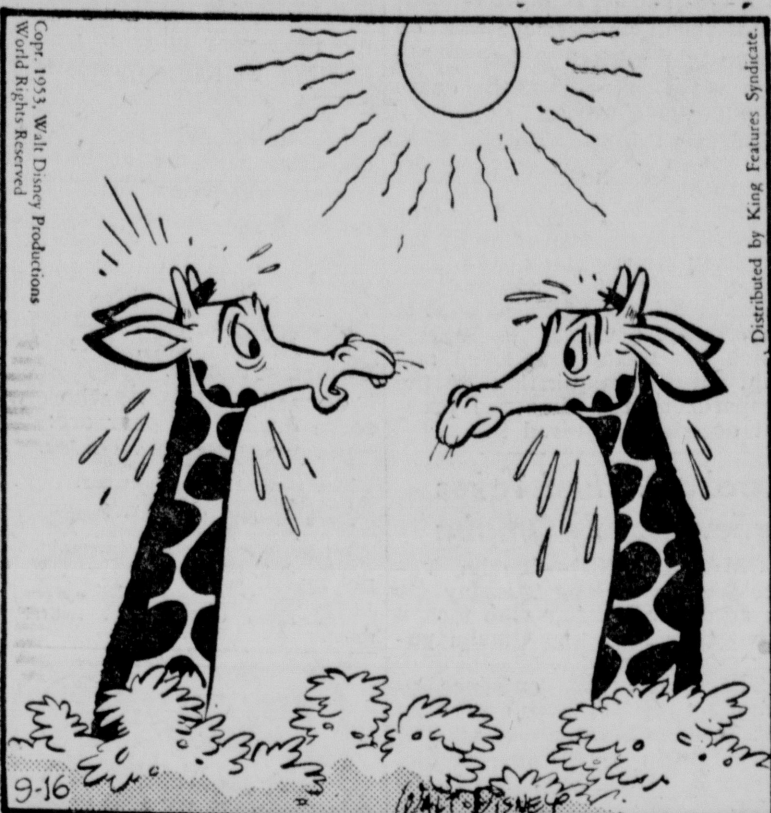
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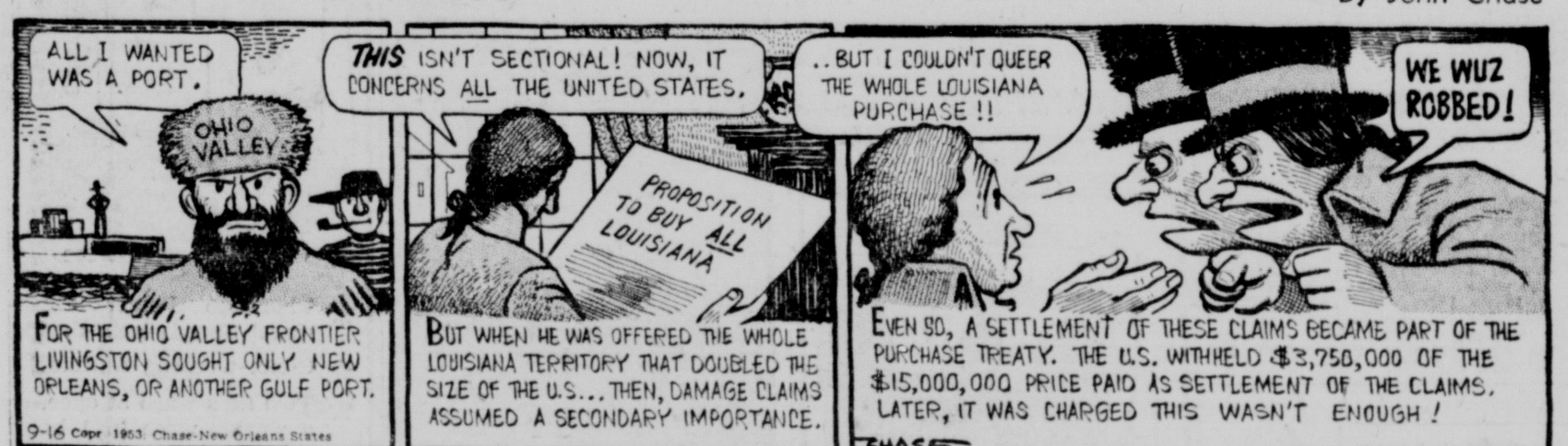


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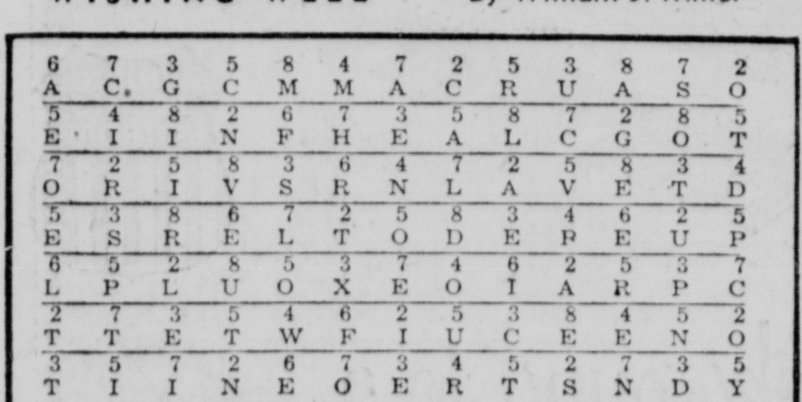
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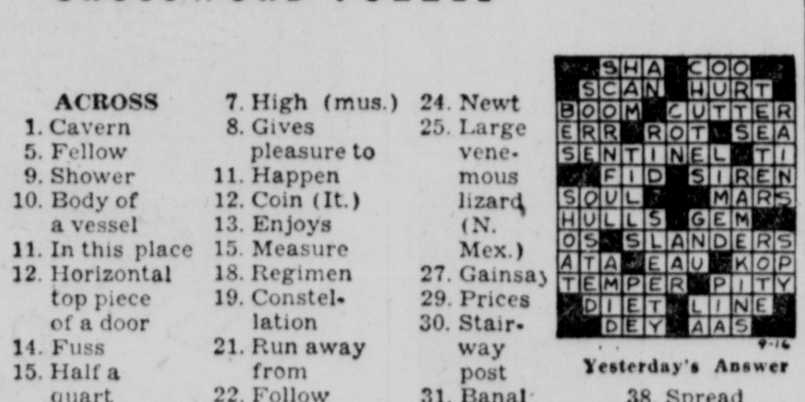
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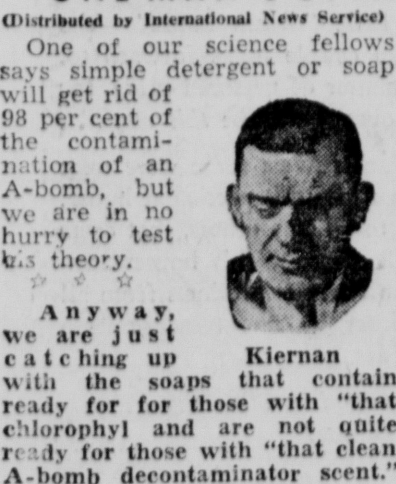
WISHING WELL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan



into cannot be cleaned up either with detergent or laundry soap. All Russia has to do is wait long enough and they will have moved down all hands without outside help. Why would the Soviet waste bombs on a people that have their own methods of self-destruction?

QUIRKS

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—The newly organized Arab "feminine front" has called on all Arab women to boycott French perfumes in protest against France's policies in North Africa.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three D's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

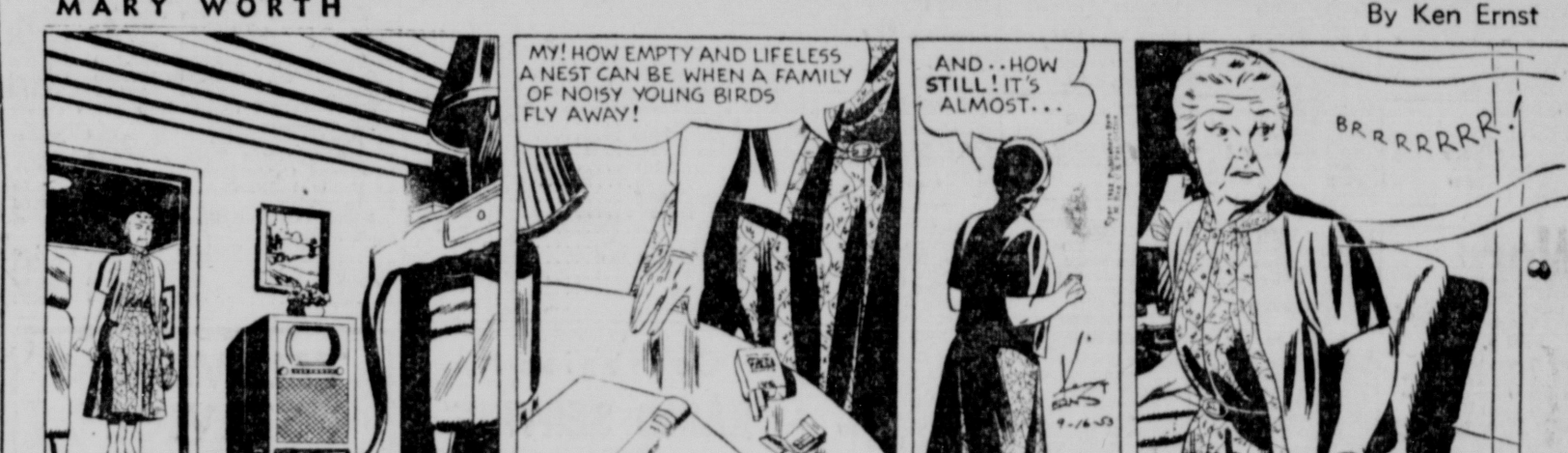
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Wednesday, September 16, 1953 **THE LINCOLN STAR 19**

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$225.00, made payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. on September 23, 1953, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 338, from Burnham Street to Pioneer Boulevard, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of City Engineer. Blank proposals in the office of the City Engineer.

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# Water Bond Ordinance Nearly Ready

## City May Get Draft Monday

The City Council may have for its approval Monday the long-awaited ordinance giving the city authority to issue \$6 million in water department revenue bonds.

The empowering ordinance has been submitted to the city from its authors, Chapman & Cutler, Chicago bond attorneys. Bill Atiken, member of the City Water Advisory Board, will take the ordinance back to Chapman & Cutler in Chicago Wednesday for minor changes and hopes to have the document back in Lincoln in its final form for Council approval Monday.

The only question left open in the ordinance by Chapman & Cutler was the designation of the maximum interest rate the city could pay on the bonds. The Chicago experts suggested the ordinance give the city authority to issue bonds at 3 1/2 per cent interest per year.

With that stipulation, the Council would have to approve by resolution at a later date issuance of the bonds at the lowest rate quoted by buyers.

Mayor Jeary, after a hurried conference with Aitken, City Engineer D. L. Erickson, Finance Director Theo Berg and City Attorney John H. Comstock, said it was generally felt the ordinance should empower the city to issue the bond at an interest rate not to exceed 3 1/2 per cent. By using the words not to exceed 3 1/2 per cent, the lowest quoted interest rate at the time of the sale could be accepted without further action by the Council.

### Jeary Wants Spread

Jeary said the Chicago attorneys would also be requested by Aitken to rule on the legality of passing the ordinance on second and third reading at one time under the emergency clause. That would speed the document up by one week since one reading is usually given an ordinance each week for three consecutive Mondays.

Such action, Jeary said, would make the ordinance effective before the Oct. 1 date of the bonds as has been suggested by Chapman & Cutler. The bonds, he said, may be dated Oct. 1 but can be sold anytime after that date.

The ordinance provides that the bonds shall be issued in numbers from one to 6,000 inclusive in denominations of \$1,000 each. Interest is payable under the ordinance semi-annually on the first of April and October of each year.

The bonds will have a final maturity date for the longest issues of 1983.



Bookmobile Presented To State

The bookmobile in the background was presented to the state Tuesday by the Woods Foundation. The state in turn will send it to Gage County for demonstration purposes. Shown are Gov. Robert Crosby (right) accepting the bookmobile for the state from Thomas C. Woods (second from left). Gage County residents shown are Mrs. Dale Workman (left) and Mrs. J.

## Crosby Receives Bookmobile Gift On State's Behalf

Thomas Woods of Lincoln, on behalf of the Woods Foundation, Tuesday turned over to Gov. Robert Crosby the keys to a bookmobile which the Foundation donated to the State Library Commission.

The first demonstration will be put on in Gage County where it is expected the bookmobile will be located for nearly a year. Mrs. J. H. Thompson, librarian of the Beatrice public library, and Mrs. Dale Workman, librarian who will service the county were present and took the demonstration car to Beatrice.

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## Capt. Johnson New State Air Assistant

Capt. L. L. Johnson of Oakdale, 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been named the Adjutant General's administrative assistant for air. A former member of the 173rd squadron of the Air National Guard, Capt. Johnson served with the group in Maine and Virginia from the activation on April 1, 1951, until the unit was released on Aug. 21. He is now on full time active duty with the Air National Guard.

Capt. Johnson is married to the former Barbara Engle of Central City and they have one daughter, Lisa, 1.



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## Railroad Proposal For Opening Of 'P' Expected Shortly

City Attorney John H. Comstock has reported to the City Council that Rock Island Railroad officials have informed him they will be ready immediately after Sept. 21 to discuss with the city the opening of P Street over the Rock Island tracks at 20th. Rock Island engineers have studied the proposed opening and a proposal to the city is expected to be made from the railroad at the first meeting with city officials.

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